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In recent weeks, Colin has openly shown his displeasure with the way Golden has managed the treasurer's office.

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Colin's \$5,000 performance bond was not on file in the Lancaster County Court although the bond had been approved by the bonding company and mailed from Mid-Continent Insurers Inc. to the county commissioner's office on Dec. 17.

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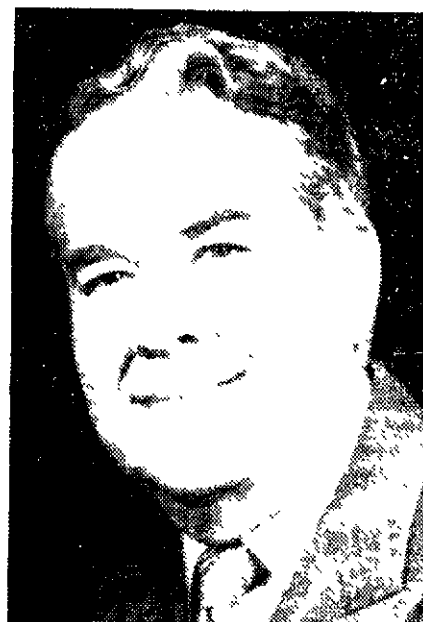
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In addition to the motion for bond approval, Colin will also file a document by Monday afternoon showing why the commissioner's position should not be declared vacant.

The three-man committee will then decide if the position is vacant, and if vacant, who should fill it, said Lahners.

### Actions Legal

Though Colin may not have legally been holding office since Jan. 9, the actions of the county board are legal, according to Lahners.

"I don't think there's any problem. I've researched the law and their determinations are right," he said.

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton indirectly made a plea for Colin's reinstatement when the county board met to officially appoint Gaughan to the defender post.

When the failure to file a bond is in fact a technical failure, then it is the responsibility of the appointing group to appoint the person elected to office, Hamilton said.

Regardless of political parties and even if two people are dedicated enemies, "it would be grossly irresponsible to defraud the electorate . . . to even consider someone else," he said.

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LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday, high low 40s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Low Friday night 20-25.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, little temperature change through Friday. High in the 40s, low 20s.

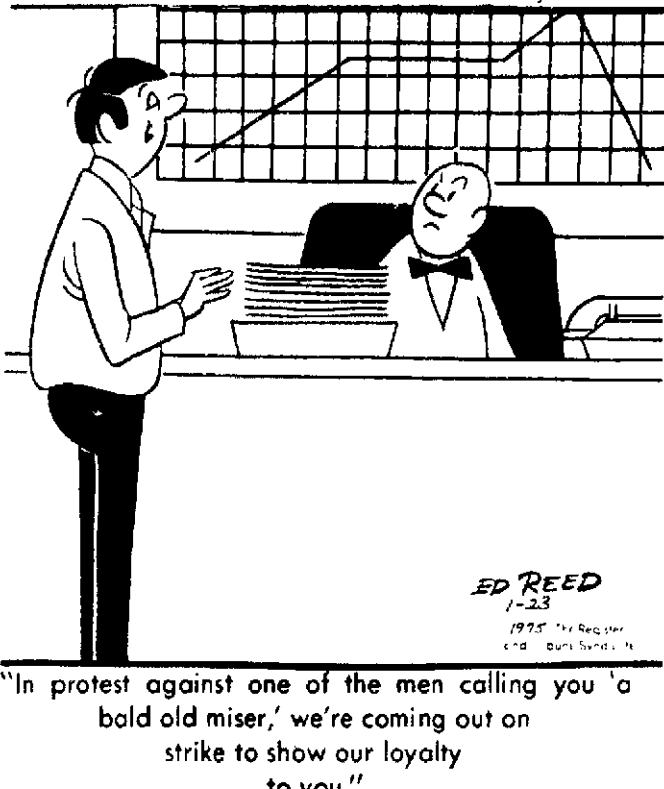
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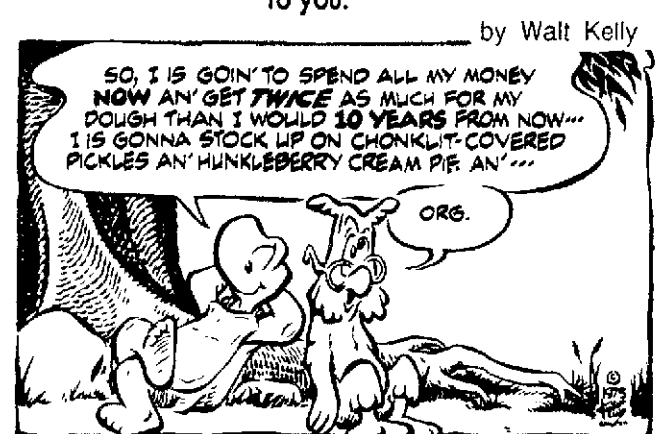
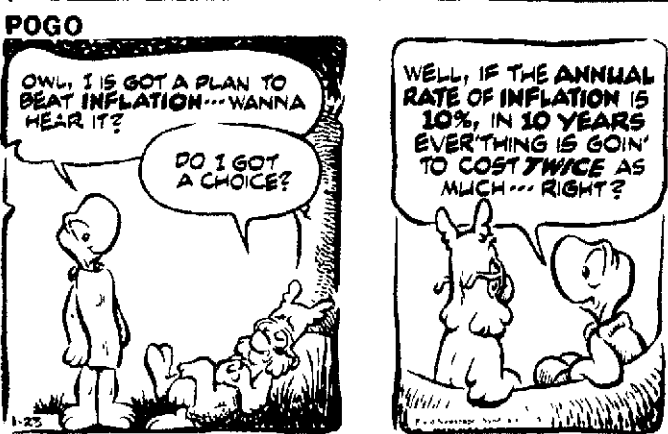
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The Lancaster County Board officially reinstated Clement Gaughan to his post as public defender Thursday afternoon. But the fate of Robert Colin, re-elected to the county commissioner's post last fall, is still unsettled.

Both Colin and Gaughan did not have bonds on file when they were sworn into office Jan. 9. Under state law, if bonds are not on file the office is considered vacant, according to County Attorney Ron Lahners.

The county board is responsible for appointing a public defender, but a three-person committee composed of the county treasurer (Frank Golden), the county clerk (Carl Hartman) and the county attorney (Lahners) must fill a vacant commissioner's post, according to Lahners.

Deciding Vote?  
Within that committee Golden, a Democrat, seems to hold the deciding vote. Lahners a Republican, has said he will vote for Colin also a Republican, to resume the commissioner's post. Democrat Hartman Thursday afternoon said he "probably will not vote for Colin," and Golden said he's "on the fence," and does not yet know whether he will vote to reinstate Colin.

In recent weeks, Colin has openly shown his displeasure with the way Golden has managed the treasurer's office.

The bonds were discovered missing Tuesday afternoon when the county clerk's office was checking all bonds and insurance policies on file, Hartman said.

Colin's \$5,000 performance bond was not on file in the Lancaster County Court although the bond had been approved by the bonding company and mailed from Mid-Continent Insurers Inc. to the county commissioner's office on Dec. 17.

"I'm at a loss to know what happened to the bond; we've turned this office upside down," said Colin.

Duplicate Bond

A duplicate bond was turned into the county court Wednesday and Colin's attorney, Robert Crosby, said he will file a motion Friday asking the county judge to accept the duplicate bond.

But this legal maneuver may not be effective.

In a similar case in 1895, Lancaster County Judge Isaac W. Lansing filed his official bond more than 20 days after the deadline, and the bond was approved.

However, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that there was no authority to ap-



COLIN . . . in jeopardy.

prove the bond at that point and that the office was vacant.

In addition to the motion for bond approval, Colin will also file a document by Monday afternoon showing why the commissioner's position should not be declared vacant.

The three-man committee will then decide if the position is vacant, and if vacant, who should fill it, said Lahners.

Actions Legal  
Though Colin may not have legally been holding office since Jan. 9, the actions of the county board are legal, according to Lahners.

"I don't think there's any problem. I've researched the law and their determinations are right," he said.

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton indirectly made a plea for Colin's reinstatement when the county board met to officially appoint Gaughan to the defender post.

When the failure to file a bond is in fact a technical failure, then it is the responsibility of the appointing group to appoint the person elected to office, Hamilton said.

Regardless of political parties and even if two people are dedicated enemies, "it would be grossly irresponsible to defraud the electorate . . . to even consider someone else," he said.

In addition to the missing bond and possible loss of office, Colin said he was notified Thursday that he will not be paid for his first two weeks in office.

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**New Column**

**Consumer Protection 'More Bureaucracy'**

A new weekly column by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan begins today on the editorial page of The Lincoln Star. This morning, he attacks as "nonsense" the recently proposed federal consumer protection law and warns of what he feels is its continuing danger.

To share Reagan's and others' provocative thoughts, turn to

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# Top Communists Fall Into Eclipse

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

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Hong Kong — By one of those coincidences which enliven history, the top leaders of both major Community powers have gone into eclipse.

But in neither case is there much indication of significant changes in policies recently followed by the Soviet Union in China, in domestic affairs or in relations with the outside world. U.S. relations with both countries seem likely to retain their basic outlines despite the recent flurry over Soviet-American detente or the Sino-American trouble over Taiwan.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has faded from the scene amid reports of ill health and collective management by his comrades, signs of policy disagreements, and indirect criticism of the U.S. Congress.

The chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Mao Tse-tung, has been put on the shelf or at least retired to provincial sulking after the failure of his effort to derail the bureaucratic management of premier Chou En-lai.

Although health and old age are against both leaders, neither can be counted out just yet. Mao has staged comebacks before, but now he is 81 years old. Brezhnev lacks the gigantic institutional standing of the Chinese leader and therefore is more vulnerable to political maneuvering.

Brezhnev's decline seems superficially more significant because detente had become personally identified with him. But the detente effort to obtain economic aid from the United States never caused a modification of the tough and unyielding Soviet attitude toward Washington around the world.

It is ironic that the Soviet failure to observe one detente promise, the June 1973 agreement to work together for Middle East peace which was flouted by Soviet concealment of knowledge of Egyptian plans to start the October 1973 war, led to the situation in which massive American investments in Siberia became unlikely.

But Soviet politics are more complicated than to swing on just the failure of Brezhnev to obtain massive U.S. credits and investments. As Nik S. Khrushchev learned a decade ago, there always are a number of different grievances against the top man which can coalesce under the right — or wrong — circumstances.

The coalescence apparently came in Moscow at a Dec. 16 meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee. It switched priorities toward more armaments and unleashed the attack on U.S. congressional insistence upon Jewish emigration.

Signals of Mao's fading away in China had been coming for a long time as Chou managed to contain and then weaken the radical attacks launched by Mao's close associates. The most clearcut signal came at another Central Committee meeting, of the Chinese Communist Party Jan. 8-10. Mao failed to show up.

This was followed by a session of the Chinese National Peoples Congress, a parliament that is powerless but whose proceedings are good indicators of how real power is distributed. It was dominated by Chou's moderates and paid tribute to Mao as essentially an historical figure rather than a still potent leader.

Mao had tried to upset national politics in a way that Brezhnev never did. Controversial as detente was within the Soviet leadership, it fit in with continued expansion of the Soviet armed forces, refusal to reduce armaments in Europe and a tough posture on the China border, among other things.

If Brezhnev is well on his way to losing his top post in Moscow, he is left with nothing but the quiet retirement that Khrushchev suffered. But Mao, being Mao, the great figure who has shaped China's destiny for many decades, is left with more than just honor.

The new constitution adopted by last week's parliamentary session in Peking designated the Communist Party chairman as commander of China's armed forces. It left unspecified, however, who had the power to declare war, and the whole relationship between Mao's military command and the government's defense structure was unclear despite party dominance over the government.

The Maoist radicals were subdued during the parliamentary meeting. The only one of them to achieve high office might turn out to be a defector to Chou's moderate side, although he managed to voice mild radical points.

There already are signs of continuing challenge by the radicals, and the battle over ideological orientation of economic policies never ends in China.



**DYNAMIC DUO BEFUDDLES BAND . . .** Since dad had the babysitting chores while mom was at a dance class, 18-month-old Barrett Bradshaw decided to make the best of the situation in Dayton, Ky., by helping his dad lead the high school band during a basketball game. Barrett's dad says his young assistant "simply enjoys the music."

## Soviet Press Feeding Readers Anti-American Propaganda Diet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is feeding its readers an unusually bitter diet of anti-American propaganda these days.

"It's gotten a lot tougher, there's no doubt about that," said one Western observer of the Soviet press. "Something certainly has happened to turn them on, and it can't be attributed to the actions of a few errant editors."

The switch is even more apparent after the months of sweet gentleness that pervaded the Soviet press following the meeting in Vladivostok two months ago between President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev.

the Soviet Communist party leader.

Then, the Soviet press drew a picture of harmony between the United States and the Soviet Union, and held out hope for a better world.

Now Pravda, the party organ, and Izvestia, the government newspaper, depict the United States as an ungrateful and immoral friend.

The anti-U.S. coverage has reached its shrillest pitch since the denunciation of the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreement was announced by Moscow on Jan. 14.

Soviet readers now are being treated on a daily basis to indig-

nant comments about U.S. trade legislation, scandals involving the CIA and FBI, alleged threats of U.S. military intervention in the Mideast and the usual focus on America's racial and economic problems.

Ford's White House doesn't seem to have the immunity from criticism enjoyed by his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, during those days of detente following the breakthrough summit of 1972.

Even during the best of times, the Soviet press has taken swipes at the American-capitalist scene as part of the ongoing ideological struggle designed to prove the superiority of socialism. But

such articles took a back seat to positive commentary during such periods as the November summit in Vladivostok.

And then the chill set in.

On Dec. 18, the Soviet Union "flatly rejected as unacceptable" the new U.S. trade bill attaching preconditions that Communist countries must loosen up emigration if they want to do more business with America. As press criticism of the bill grew,

there were hints that the Soviets might retaliate against what it considered to be discriminatory legislation, and which it claimed violated the trade agreement signed by Nixon and Brezhnev in June 1972.

Then it was announced in Washington last week that the Soviet Union could not accept the legislation and that the entire agreement was shelved along with any conditions that

emigration would increase.

Coincidentally or not, Brezhnev has been absent from public view through most of the bad political weather. He has not made a public appearance since Dec. 24, and rumors abound that he has been ill. Soviet officials have refused to confirm or deny these reports, but the press did slap down speculation that a power struggle is under way in the Kremlin.

## Greek Midas Is Losing His Touch

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis, the Greek Midas with the golden touch, is losing his luster — a victim of the fuel crisis and the new government here.

The fuel crisis, which began last year, eventually robbed the 69-year-old multimillionaire and husband of Jacqueline Kennedy of his last big stake in his own homeland: Olympic Airways.

The new government is trying to limit the privileges of the business class in general and Premier Constantine Caramanlis is said to be "trying hard to avoid becoming the usual pawn of the money clique."

The dispute over Greece's national air carrier between Onassis and the various Greek governments in power since last year began when the magnate, claiming financial losses because of the fuel squeeze, demanded a \$167 million loan, fuel price help for the jet fleet, and increased fares for domestic flights.

The last governing junta delayed its response and with the return of democratic government last July Onassis found things even tougher. Last month he renounced the agreement to exclusive operation rights over Olympic which he held since 1956. Then a week ago agreement was announced for the state to take over the company's operation.

But a government official involved in the

negotiations said now Onassis is refusing to sign the agreement, and in addition to an estimated \$68 million slated for him as company assets is demanding two helicopters and a Lear jet for his personal use as well as several other minor concessions.

The official said that after agreement was reached and officially announced Onassis claimed fatigue and said he would sign the relative document the next day. Instead, the official said Onassis sent counterdemands.

The official said Onassis "still has a number of powerful cards in his hands which could cause difficulties for the government." He said this concerned finance, but would not elaborate.

Olympic only owns a few of its planes, mainly small jets for internal flights. Most of the Boeings were chartered from a Panamanian corporation controlled by Onassis.

A spokesman for Onassis' business interests said the magnate is currently "lying low." He said his counterdemands stem from Onassis' "realization of his mistake" to renounce operation rights over Olympic, and that he is now "back-peddling to save as much as possible." He described these attempts as "basically spasmodic moves."

The spokesman said that after renouncing the agreement Olympic has effectively slipped from Onassis' hands.

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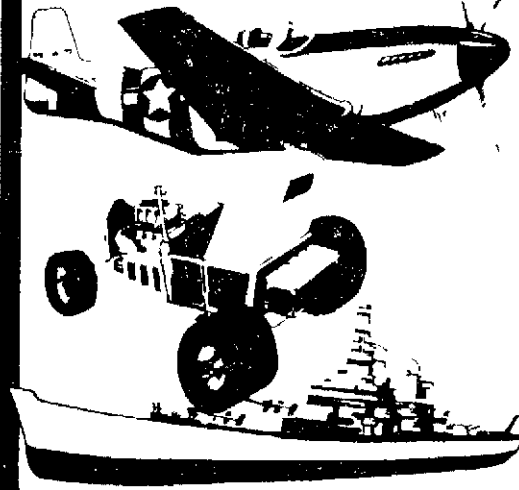
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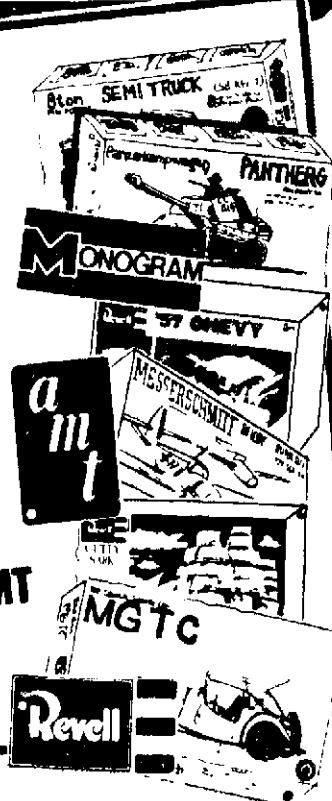
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## House Approves Purge

Washington (UPI) — The House Thursday approved by routine voice vote and without discussion a Democratic purge of three veteran committee chairmen that left surviving incumbents on notice their performance in the 94th Congress would be carefully watched.

The final stamp of approval of the committee assignment resolution meant that:

### Lady Politician Picked By Poll

Tuebingen, West Germany (AP) — Annemarie Renger, president of the lower house of parliament, was voted the best-known woman in politics and business in a poll of West Germans.

— Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin will be chairman of the Banking Committee, unseating Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, dean of the House and who held the post for the past 12 years

— Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois will replace Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of Armed Services.

— Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington will replace Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas as head of Agriculture.

One incumbent who survived the reform drive was Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio whose continued chairmanship of the House Administration Committee was included in the resolution after he defeated Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey in the Democratic caucus Wednesday.

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## 'Too Nice To Be A Cop'

His boss, who fired him, said Patrolman Henry Murren of the Capitola, Calif., police force, was too nice to be a cop. The boss, City Manager Max Kludt, suggested another line of work for Murren: public relations.

"After he joined the force last March," reported the Associated Press, "Murren smiled and waved at folks, called them by their first name, went out of his way to give directions and helped fix flat tires. Instead of arresting weaving motorists, he took them home. He wouldn't write marginal traffic tickets or parking tickets."

"In return, hundreds of letters poured into the city, praising Murren. But city officials were not amused by Murren's record of nearly no arrests. Last October they told him he was through. Hundreds of citizens protested, to no avail."

Generations of American kids were raised to respect and like the friendly cop on the corner. The police sought to

perpetuate that image and, Lord knows, that is the way most people used to prefer to think of them.

But crime and criminals and police tactics and police have polarized society to the point where most people are, for varying reasons, cynical, suspicious and hardnosed. A few self-righteous television police heroes have seemingly made it de rigeur to slap around punks and bark at the citizenry. A burgeoning number of smart-aleck brats and hardened thugs have not helped the police attitude. Friendly Officer O'Brien is a million miles back down the road; a few generations ago.

So maybe a few more Murrens are what is needed. At least they'd help relax the uptightness.

As for Murren himself, he appears to us to also be too nice for public relations, a field whose most renowned practitioner is H. R. Haldeman.

Come east and look for work, Henry.

## RONALD REAGAN

CALIFORNIA — When you were young did you ever have the experience of trying to carry a basket of kittens? One would pop its head up and try to crawl over the side of the basket, and while you were pushing him back down, another would pop up on the other side of the basket. Soon, there were more heads than you had hands.

Proposed government programs can be like that. Legislation is introduced in Congress by those who think all answers must come from government. When the worst of it is defeated, we have a tendency to relax and think, "Well, that's that."

Just like those kittens' heads, though, the bills keep popping up until they're passed.

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Take the so-called Consumer Protection Agency Act. Had it passed last year, it would have resulted in the creation of a big, new federal bureau, with the power to supersede all other government agencies, plus the power to take records and trade secrets from businesses large and small and make them public.

The bill drew strong opposition in Capitol Hill from those who fear Big Brother government and who resent the self-

## Consumer Protection Bill 'Nonsense'



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styled "consumerists" promoting the notion that people are too dumb to buy a box of cornflakes without being cheated, but are smart enough to choose protectors in government to run their lives for them. The professional consumerists are, in reality, elitists who think they know better than you do what's good for you.

They fought hard for this bill, accusing opponents of being

against any kind of consumer protection, which, of course, wasn't true.

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The bill's opponents decided to filibuster it. The filibuster is a parliamentary tradition in the U.S. Senate. It's the process of taking and holding the floor for debate until you've talked a bill to death.

Traditionally, those on the

other side may try three times to vote for "cloture" — that is, to cut off debate and end the filibuster. But in the case of the Consumer Protection Agency Act, cloture had to be beaten back not three, but four times.

Don't start a celebration, though. Like the basket of kittens, this one will pop up again soon, maybe under a new title, or even as an amendment to some necessary piece of

legislation that everyone supports.

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It's a shame Congress will have to go round and round again over this nonsense — and the bill was nonsense. Worse, it was as big a threat to our free economy as anything that's been proposed. Congress has the authority to change policies governing the practices of federal departments and agencies which have responsibility for protecting consumers. If there are shortcomings in those agencies, Congress can correct them. To create a competing, overlapping new agency instead is just plain irresponsible.

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Take an analogy: If you owned a store and found that one of its departments was below par, you would consider changing management policy, personnel or prices, but you certainly wouldn't try to solve the problem by opening a store across the street to compete with yourself.

Yet, that's what the promoters of the Consumer Protection Agency would have Congress do.

You should keep pen and paper handy to write your congressman, because it will soon be time again to push the kittens back in the basket.

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## Amending Sexual Assault Bill

The proposed sexual assault bill introduced by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln is in general an enlightened piece of legislation which would square the statute books with sexual reality while still levying penalties for forced sexual acts.

It recognizes the rights of rape victims, whom most jurisdictions have not protected, but rather have subjected to public humiliation.

And LB23 also contains within it the seeds for the possibility of conviction and punishment of people who have committed no crime.

The bill says that a woman's testimony that she has been raped would not have to be corroborated by physical evidence or other people. (It also states that prior sexual activity with other men cannot be

entered into evidence to impeach the woman's testimony, a provision with which we most heartily agree).

But the provision barring corroborative evidence, it seems to many, and we agree, invites the possibility of the malicious prosecution by someone once willing and later vengeful, of another who is not guilty of the crime of rape.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has proposed a compromise procedure which would allow corroborative evidence to be taken in closed court to minimize embarrassment to the victim.

This practice has been followed in some other states.

Some such compromise should be included in LB23.

## City-County Relations Progress

The regular monthly meetings between the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lincoln City Council and mayor will have a more formal air about them.

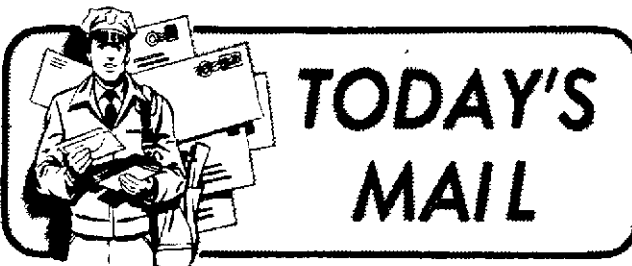
With the adoption of bylaws and presiding officers — Councilman Max Denney is chairman and Commissioner Jan Gauger is vice chairman — and a tentative name, the "City-County Common," those officials have introduced an element of organization into the search for intergovernmental cooperation and coordination and in the long run, the consolidation

of certain local government services.

The fact that the two governments have somewhat formally organized does not mean that actions taken by the joint group will be binding on the council, mayor or county board.

But the act of organizing somewhat formally should facilitate discussion of the important questions facing the local governments and lend itself to the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation.

City and County officials used good judgment in taking this step.



### Appreciated The Ride

Lincoln, Neb.

This is over a week late, but I still want to express thanks to the Citizens Band Club of Lincoln for their help during the blizzard on Jan. 18. One of their members gave my friends and me a ride home from the railroad station. We all appreciated it.

BRYCE ANDERSON

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### Other Side On Child Support

Dorchester, Neb.

A lot can be said for the proposed child-support laws, but I would like to present another side. I know other women who feel as I do.

There are women who don't want their child-support payments! After several years of children's being neglected by their fathers while they are visiting with them on weekends, or their being brain-washed to hate their mothers, many women are relieved when the fathers quit paying and the children don't have to go through all that torture.

Some mothers are capable of taking care of the children themselves and don't want anyone's getting the child support for them. Peace and quiet are worth a million, both for mother and children.

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### The Busy Legislature

Bennet, Neb.

The legislators are at it again. Why do they return each session and try to change bills that were killed in previous sessions, such as changing Memorial Day to the last Monday in May, and legalizing dove-hunting? Can't we respect the dead enough to leave May 30 for Memorial Day as it has been since it was thus designated in 1868?

The dove bill has been voted down so many times, why not give up trying to legalize it? In the first place, doves are not game birds, as they sit on the wire until the last minute. And they have only very small breasts to eat that there would have to be several for a meal.

The good senator who brought up the dove bill lives quite distant from the larger cities and doesn't realize the aggravation that we near Omaha and Lincoln have to put up with. So many hunters have no respect for the land-owner. Has it occurred to any of them that the roads are taken from the adjacent farms for road purposes, which is well and good, but each land-owner pays taxes to the center of the road. Then how come the legislators have to legalize hunting on the roadside?

I wish to commend Sen. Hasebrook for LB 129 for his concern for neglected or abandoned cemeteries. Let's hope proper attention is given these bills.

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## TOM WICKER

## The Real Reverse

NEW YORK — Last November, Dean Henry Rossovsky of the College of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University circulated a note to the faculty warning that a \$1.7 million budget deficit this year, and bigger deficits expected later, would force a 2% cutback in faculty. That could get worse later on and the question arises — if Harvard, with the richest endowment of any university, is in that kind of trouble, what about all the others?

Obviously, most are even worse off. Just as obviously, that means that faculty jobs are harder and harder to find, with the end of the decline not in sight. And if that is true, the anger and bitterness caused by the government's affirmative-action guidelines for faculty hiring is likely to increase, which makes it all the more imperative that that program should be both properly understood and fairly administered.

We have argued that affirmative action to broaden the inclusion of women and minorities in student bodies and faculties is necessary, and that if fairly administered, the government guidelines do not impose racism or sexism "in reverse" or necessarily lower academic standards. Nevertheless, many white males continue to protest that affirmative action discriminates against them in both hiring and admissions policy. To the extent that that complaint is justified at all, faulty administration and enforcement appear to be the reason.

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Some colleges and universities, it appears, have established rigid quotas for blacks and minorities, in the belief that that was the surest way to meet government requirements and retain government funding; and some government officials and agencies have encouraged such practices by zealous enforcement or bureaucratic red-tape.

President Robben Fleming of the University of Michigan (and of the Association of American Universities) told a House subcommittee last summer that he had found the affirmative action program — with the goals of which he said he agreed — overly bureaucratic, confused by overlapping lines of jurisdiction among courts, federal and state agencies, and burdened by enforcement activities that "tend to treat colleges and universities as though they were industrial plants."

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

## Japan Offers 'Civic'

NEW YORK — If, as they tell us, it will cost around \$116 billion to clean up the air, I have just figured out how to save \$115,999,999.97. And 75 cents.

All President Ford has to do is run down to the corner newsstand and pick up the January Scientific American and the February Road & Track. He'll discover that somebody has already done it, and it will cost him only \$2.25.

Road & Track maintains that Japan has crashed through the smog barrier with a car that has everything our automotive geniuses have promised to TRY to develop in the next six years — if only the government will get off their backs about meeting stiff anti-pollution standards.

The car is the Honda Civic CVCC, a four-cylinder, four-or-five-speed or automatic, four-passenger subcompact that already gets twice the mileage Mr. Ford is hoping to wring out of American manufacturers by 1980.

The carrot he's dangling is a five-year delay on auto pollution standards in return for cars that get 19.6 miles to the gallon of that liquid gold that's going up anywhere from 10 to 25 cents per.

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Well, the five-speed Civic does way better than that. According to EPA road tests, it gets 28 miles per gallon in city driving

and 42 on the highway. When Road & Track ran its own tests, it came up with an average 36.5 mpg.

The editors say that's one of the highest mileage figures they've ever recorded and indicates that "a driver who holds a steady 65 miles an hour should average 40 mpg."

Not only that, says Road & Track, the Civic has a low-pollution engine that delivers better performance than the conventional engine with all its add-on devices. If it were suddenly in use in large numbers in the United States, it would solve most of the country's automobile-related problems overnight.

And it's "exhilarating to drive."

If the former congressman from Michigan could talk his Detroit friends into trying the Japanese way, he could calm a flock of outraged environmentalists who are calling his new air plan "a sellout to the Big Four."

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Back to Scientific American. Mr. Ford could have read most of this one free last October, when the EPA and the Department of Transportation submitted a long report to Congress titled "Potential for Motor Vehicle Economy Improvement."

The gist of it was that the 40% improvement the President wants should be possible with the type of engines we already have (no wonderful "world of tomorrow" ... no Mickey Mouse ... not even the Honda engine) in combination with improved transmissions (no breakthrough needed here, either), reduced weight and wind resistance, and improved accessories.

And if more folks bought small cars, as they did the last time we took the gasoline supply seriously, the 1980 improvement would be 60%.

Computerized traffic control on freeways would bring in another 10%.

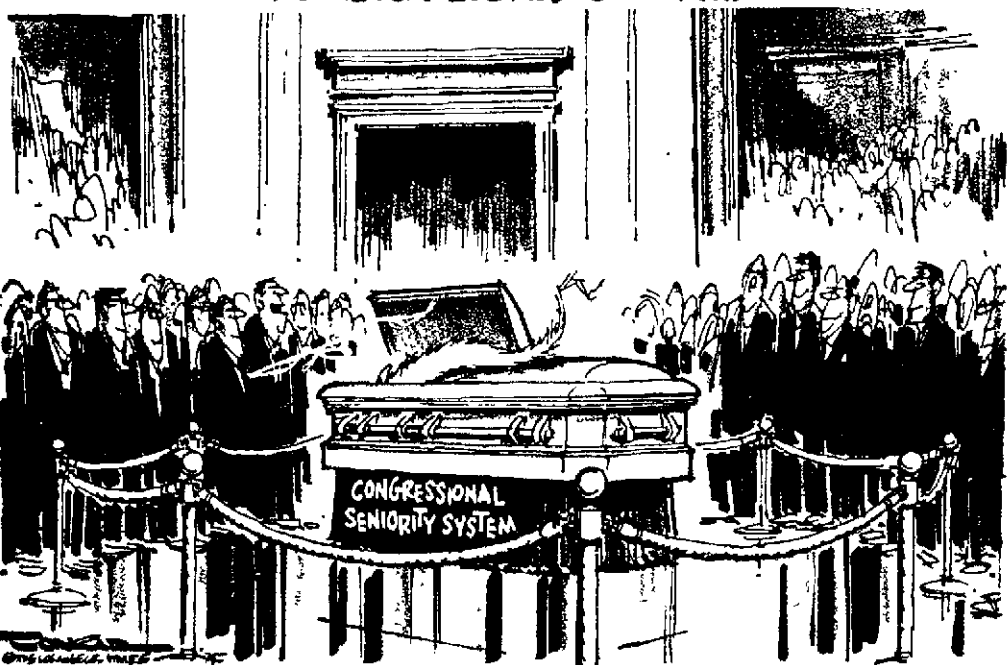
We could even pick up an extra 10 by raising the compression ratio a couple of points. This takes higher octane gasoline, which can be produced without using polluting lead at a cost probably more than repaid by the 10% mileage improvement.

Add these up and you get an increase in gas mileage of 80%, all from things already being done in one place or another.

And for a further saving on energy, it would take a lot less of the President's time to read these things than it will to try to explain from now on why we play dead for Detroit.

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"HE NEVER LOOKED BETTER..."



## WILLIAM V. SHANNON

## Long-Time Chairmen Unseated

WASHINGTON — "In the many years that I have been a member of Congress, the House has revealed itself to me as ineffective in its role as a coordinate branch of the federal government, negative in its approach to national tasks, generally unresponsive to any but parochial economic interests. Its procedures, time-consuming and unwieldy, mask anonymous centers of irresponsible powers. Its legislation is often a travesty of what the national welfare requires."

Those words were written a decade ago by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Md., in his book, "House Out of Order." Bolling has devoted much of his energy during his 26 years in Congress to trying to make the House of Representatives the responsible and effective legislative body it once was and could be again. Slowly he has made headway. Last week's upheaval against veteran committee chairmen brought the House close to the ideal he has espoused.

When the feisty young progressives of 1911 stripped Speaker Joseph Cannon of his autocratic power to appoint the chairmen of committees, they failed to provide any substitute arrangement to exercise responsibly the power that he deployed irresponsibly.

Unwittingly, they thus opened the way for individual committee chairmen to turn their committees into baronies where rigid seniority prevailed. An occasional liberal became chairman, but under the seniority system, most of the chairmanships gravitated to those members who had the safest seats — rural southerners or machine regulars from a few big cities.

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The ideal toward which Bolling and like-minded reformers among House Democrats have worked is to restore power to the speaker but power shared with an elected policy committee and

responsible to an active caucus of the majority party. The first break-through came in 1961 with the enlargement of the House Rules Committee, making it more amenable to the wishes of the speaker in scheduling debate on legislation. The second came in 1965 when two southern Democrats who had supported the Goldwater candidacy were stripped of their committee seniority by the House Democratic caucus. This established the principle of fidelity to party.

In December, the caucus stripped the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee of their power to assign other Democrats to committees. This authority was placed with the speaker and the Steering and Policy Committee that he chairs, instantly transforming that important group into a new power center.

The 24-member Steering and Policy Committee is made up predominantly from the middle levels of the House Democrats, persons who are not yet committee chairmen but not radical insurgents either. The committee last week voted to unseat two long-time chairmen — Wright Patman of Texas, who has headed Banking and Currency, and Wayne Hays of Ohio, who has headed House Administration.

By a surprisingly narrow vote of 14 to 10, the committee redesignated Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of Armed Services and Bob Poage of Texas as Agriculture chairman. Since the Policy Committee has only one freshman member, this narrow approval was an ominous signal for those incumbents.

When the Democratic caucus met, the warnings were made good and Hebert and Poage were ousted.

House Democrats deposed populist, anti-banking Texan Wright Patman as chairman of the

Banking Committee, on Wednesday. Patman, 81, was defeated by Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin. The dean of the House attributed his defeat in part to big banks, with whom Patman often squabbled. The vote was 152-117 for Reuss.

By intense politicking, Hays rescued himself.

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Last week's actions shifted the balance of power from the chairmen of the legislative committees to the Policy Committee and the caucus. Gone are the days when Virginia's Howard Smith on the Rules Committee or Georgia's Carl Vinson on Armed Services or Arkansas' Wilbur Mills on Ways and Means could ignore national party policy and treat the speaker of the House with the lordly condescension that dukes of Burgundy once showed to the early kings of France.

The upheaval in the House is bad news for the Ford administration. A conservative president such as Mr. Ford, like his predecessors, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Eisenhower, could normally expect to profit from the failure of the liberal majority of House Democrats to translate their votes into effective control at the committee level. The Republican-Southern Democratic coalition has traditionally worked through the oligarchy of conservative committee chairmen. Such dealings across party lines are now likely to be considerably more difficult though not impossible.

In electing strongly liberal majorities in the House and Senate, the nation presumably wanted legislation of a progressive cast. This reassignment of power in the House makes it much more likely that the nation will get what it wants and will be able to hold the majority party accountable for Congress's success or failure.

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# ABP Official Says Firm Hopes To Keep All Plants

Omaha (UPI) — A top American Beef Packers Inc. official said Thursday the firm was "extremely flexible" on the prospects of selling two of its seven plants to gain additional working capital.

Thomas J. Clark, vice president of finance, said negotiations were continuing with Arab oil interests and feelers had been sent out to other financial interests.

Clark responded to questions asked by UPI, and it was one of the first indications that ABP wasn't relying solely on the outcome of the Arab negotiations to keep from selling its new Dumas, Tex., and Nebraska City plants.

Clark said it was a "correct assumption" that the prime reason American Beef filed limited bankruptcy Jan. 7 was to keep from selling any of its facilities.

"Negotiations for additional money are going on now," Clark said. "At this point we are extremely flexible. If sufficient funds were obtained to operate all the plants, we would do that."

Clark declined comment on just how much money ABP would need or who, outside of the Arab interests, ABP was seeking to borrow money from.

The sale of the Dumas, Tex., plant, the largest slaughtering and fabricating facility in the world, could bring more than \$20 million into ABP coffers, while no price tag has been placed on the Nebraska City plant. Proceeds from that sale, however, would be considerably less than those from the Dumas plant.

Clark indicated that as long as American Beef feels it has a strong chance of obtaining additional financing, it wouldn't aggressively seek to sell the two plants.

In addition, Clark said there were "no hangups" at the Ft. Morgan, Colo., plant, reopened this week to handle a custom slaughter contract on 15,000 head of cattle from Kansas.

Audit Continues

Clark said auditors from ABP's chief creditor, General Electric Credit, were continuing to evaluate the company's proposal for reopening its Oakland, Iowa, plant with \$7 million borrowed from General Electric Credit.

"At this point," Clark said, "we can't set a date for reopening the Oakland plant."

ABP officials and attorneys had hoped that the General Electric Credit audit would have been completed by the weekend.

Meanwhile, Harvey Roffman, the Omaha public relations executive whose firm, PRA Inc., handles the ABP account, continued telephone negotiations in an effort to obtain the Arab money.

Roffman was in Washington last weekend and it was expected Thursday he would fly abroad this week, but a PRA spokesman said "What Harvey has to handle now he can do by telephone."

It was learned the Roffman sought "congressional help" this week in obtaining a passport for his aide, John Kosydar, in preparations for a trip abroad by the two on ABP business.

Normal passport application proceedings take about six weeks.

Roffman hasn't decided if he and Kosydar will split up when they arrive at their destination or work as a team.



Donald C. Morris

## LCS Names New Officers, Morris Head

A Lincoln insurance executive was elected president of Lincoln Community Services (LCS) at its annual meeting Thursday.

Donald C. Morris, vice president and comptroller of Bankers Life Nebraska will serve as LCS president during 1975.

Also elected were Ken Witt, vice president, Vi Kuhl, secretary, and Clyde Johnson, treasurer.

A slate of directors also was elected to two-year terms. Elected to first terms were Lee Liggett, Dave Patrick, Stan Matzke, Darrell Fosdick, Merl Osting, Glenn Bonacker and Anne Campbell. Re-elected to the board were Fred Nevels, Dorothy French, Lloyd Mueller and Jerry Kromberg.

Outgoing president Jim Nissen reported on 1974 activities of LCS' four divisions, including last fall's United Fund drive which produced a record \$1,385,012 for the 25 local United Fund-affiliated agencies.

Other LCS divisions are planning, agency relations and the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln.

## Mihajlov Trial Is Postponed

Belgrade (UPI) — The trial of dissident writer and lecturer Mihajlo Mihajlov has been postponed to Feb. 25, legal sources said.

Mihajlov, accused of hostile propaganda activities against President Tito's regime, was to have stood trial Jan. 27-28, at Novi Sad, north of the Yugoslav capital.

## Sex Differences Due To Social Conditions

The difference between working abilities of males and females is primarily due to social conditions, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln associate professor of management said.

Dr. Cary Thorp spoke Thursday about male-female hiring practices and problems at the 13th annual Nebraska Turfgrass Conference here.

"There are greater differences within the two sex ranks than between them," according to Thorp, former personnel manager for an Iowa firm employing 900 women.

Although the sexes are equally intelligent, he said there are some jobs that one sex might be able to perform better.

"Females have a slight edge in verbal abilities, while males are slightly better working with numbers," he said. "But this is because society prepares people for these roles."

He said equal opportunity legislation that prohibits sex discrimination in hiring or paying practices have been forced on employers, but to their best interest.

Although women have been criticized for high turn over and absentee rates, he said some criticism may be unjust.

"Studies have shown that turnover rates are highest in low paying jobs. Women traditionally have been employed in these situations," Thorp said.

Absenteeism is slightly higher among women, he said, but added that men are more likely to be out of work with long-term illnesses.

## Iowa Educator Will Join Staff At Doane On June 1

Crete (UPI) — An Iowa educator will become vice president for academic affairs at Doane College June 1.

Dr. Donald J. Ziegler, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, will replace Dr. A. J. Catana, who resigned last spring to become the chief academic officer at Yankton, S.D., College.

Ziegler has been vice president for academic affairs at Iowa Wesleyan College since 1970.

A Grand Island native, Ziegler received his advanced degrees in history from the University of Nebraska and also studied at the University of Munich under a Fulbright Fellowship.

He has published four books and has also served on the faculties of Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D., and Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Ziegler and his wife, Glennys, a Beatrice native, are the parents of five children.

## Byrd Sees Potential

New Orleans (UPI) — Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the oil-producing Arab nations have the power potential someday to destroy the economic systems of the rest of the world.

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North Platte — "A yo-yo with a bango sitting on his own personal Virginia mountaintop is not about to convince me that we should go back to the good old days of the dustbowl in the 1930's," said E. Michael Cassidy, vice president of the Water Resources Congress, in an address Thursday to the newly elected directors of Nebraska's 24 Natural Resources Districts meeting here.

Cassidy described his organization as "a national version of your state NRD association."

"Soil and water conservation programs have never before been under such pressure from ivory tower economists who want to use your money to

provide mass transit privileges for welfare recipients and self-appointed environmentalists such as entertainer Arthur Godfrey, who has actually suggested that we tear down all the dams we have ever built for irrigation, hydroelectric power and navigation and go back to the cave and candle era," Cassidy warned.

**Water Shortage**

Cassidy predicted that the U.S. and the world would find a shortage of water a greater problem than the current energy shortage if they continue to ignore water supply problems.

"Water resource development is actually a potential cure for the recession and for the energy problem. Look at all the huge development projects that provided recreation, irrigation water, hydroelectric power and navigation water during the

1930s. We are still benefiting from these projects," he said.

The NRD directors were warned that the federal government will take over the control of land use planning unless state and local governments act immediately.

Duane Feurer, a Chicago attorney who works with land use problems, predicted that some kind of federal land use regulation will be passed by the Congress within the next two years.

"There are at least three bills being circulated in Washington right now," he said.

The directors also got a view of groundwater management programs through the eyes of Frank Rayner, head of the largest groundwater control district in Texas.

**Pumping Limited**

Rayner noted that his district still permitted the drilling of new wells, but limited pumping of all wells. He justified the procedure by saying, "I know some states feel they ought to protect the people who already have wells, the so-called grandfather clause, but that is a he-who-got-it-keep-it approach. That's not good government," he said.

"Such a policy prevents young people who want to farm from getting any water to operate with and that isn't fair," Rayner added.

Rayner admitted that the groundwater supply in the high plains area of Texas is declining, but said "we find that the rate of decline drops as the aquifer develops. Some states feel that the groundwater supply should be preserved, but preserved for

what? Resources don't do anyone any good unless they get used," he said.

Rayner displayed an aerial photograph of the Texas-New Mexico border showing green areas in Texas under irrigation and dry areas in New Mexico where water use is restricted.

"We have water management, that is to say a use water carefully policy, not a wasted policy or a just-sit-on-it policy," he explained.

The two-day NRD program here will feature general training sessions for employees of Natural Resource Districts and sessions advising the directors of the districts of their responsibilities to the public on Friday. The conference will wind up Friday afternoon with a board of directors meeting of the state association.

### Wilderness Park Wins Recognition For City, County

North Platte — The Nebraska Association of Resource Districts Thursday night presented the city of Lincoln and Lancaster County a special governmental award for establishing Wilderness Park near Lincoln.

The award was accepted by Don Smith, director of parks and recreation for the city, on behalf of both the city and the county.

The state association also presented a special urban award to Clarence Collister, Ogallala parks superintendent. Collister has personally maintained 14 parks totalling more than 40 acres for many years.

## Rules OK'd For Resources Fund

North Platte (AP) — The Nebraska Natural Resources Commission (NRC) has adopted rules and regulations for the administration of the state's Resources Development Fund.

The adoption of the guidelines followed a meeting with the commission's advisory board for the fund, six informational gatherings across the state and an official public hearing in Lincoln last month.

Commission Executive Secretary Dayle Williamson said some rather substantial changes were made in the guidelines during the earlier meetings.

"Public input was tremendous. People felt the original rules were way too complicated, and needed to be streamlined," Williamson said.

Noting that the rules have now been simplified, Williamson said, "We think we now have a very workable fund. I'm looking forward to receiving applications within the next 30 days."

The Development Fund for 1975 has a \$1 million allocation. Next year, the fund will get another \$1 million to continue funding projects statewide.

In other action, the commission approved the recreational development of the Oliver Dam and Reservoir near Kimball as a possible special project for the future. However, the commission did not assign any priority to the possible project, nor did it commit funds or technical assistance pending further feasibility studies by the local Natural Resources District.

The dam, built on Lodgepole Creek about 60 years ago as part of an irrigation district, has deteriorated in recent years to a point where the reservoir can no longer be used for irrigation purposes. Lacking funds to restore the dam, the local irrigation dis-

trict has been planning to abandon the reservoir, but area residents, interested in the recreational potential and underground water recharge aspects of the dam and reservoir, are seeking state help for the proposed project.

The commission also rejected a request by the City of McCook and the Middle Republican NRD for the construction of flood control structures on Kelly Canyon, which runs through the northeast section of McCook.

Commissioners gave approval to the Middle Platte River Water Quality Management Plan.

The plan, a result of a recent study, affects the Platte River from a point east of North Platte to a point west of Columbus. However, neither city is included in the study.

The study is a comprehensive look at sources of pollution along the river, including specific sites such as municipal sewage treatment plants and industrial wastes. Areas that might erode, leading to sedimentation problems, were also surveyed.

The plan contains specific recommendations for the sites that are included in the study.

Williamson said one of the major purposes of the water quality plan is to provide guidelines for federal government cost-sharing funds for sewage treatment plants in the area.

The commission also voted to postpone a scheduled Feb. 26 hearing in Sidney which was to have taken up a similar water quality plan for the South Platte River.

The South Platte study includes North Platte and other communities on the river west to Kimball. No new date was set for the hearing.



Peg Rowlee  
**Mrs. Rowlee Is Honored By Sertoma**

Person-to-person help for those in need has been the lifetime trademark of Mrs. Howard (Peg) Rowlee, recipient of the 1975 Service to Mankind Award by the downtown Sertoma Club.

Mrs. Rowlee is widely known in Lincoln and even in other states for gathering at her home food, clothing and other items for distribution to needy individuals. Her efforts have been felt as far away as Oklahoma, where she has answered requests for clothing.

Neither advancing years nor a bout with cancer has slowed her efforts to help those who need it.

Mrs. Rowlee's career began as a registered nurse in New York City. After moving to Columbus, Neb., she organized a group of nurses to help Indians in need.

She was a World War III USO volunteer and Lincoln founder of what is now the United Church Women. She has been characterized by those who know her as a "one-woman Goodwill operation."

Mrs. Rowlee has also been active in supplying wardrobes for men and women released from state institutions and in finding clothing for Head Start children.

The work and accomplishments of Mrs. Rowlee were reviewed at the Sertoma honors luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Lois Weaver.

Providing the personal touch, as Mrs. Rowlee has done, is the way of making God's love real to people who have faced continual failure, said Mrs. Weaver. If there were more of this by everyone, she said, there would be far more personal success and less welfare.

### LCAD For .10% Blood Alcohol Law

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) Thursday jumped into the public controversy over the state law establishing legal intoxication as the point where the blood alcohol content is in excess of .10%.

In a resolution passed by the board, LCAD went on record as fully supporting the law.

It further recommends that the mayor and City Council reaffirm their "full support" of the drunk driving law.

"We don't want to be involved in emotional issues," said Don Nielsen, LCAD board president. "but as the official agency in Lincoln dealing with alcohol abuse, drug abuse and alcoholism, we have a responsibility to the community to make known our position with regard to the current situation."

The public controversy stems from several memoranda from Roger Dickenson to local media, the U.S. attorney and the Federal Bureau of Investigation detailing numerous cases of police harassment of citizens while enforcing driving while intoxicated and other alcohol laws.

A public hearing on the matter will be held in the City Council chambers at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"The law is not designed to, nor does it, harass responsible social drinkers since social drinkers seldom ever reach this level of intoxication," says the resolution.

It points out that an individual weighing 160 pounds would have to consume "five ounces of 86 proof whiskey or five 12-ounce cans of beer in an hour's time to reach .10%."

The average DWI arrest in 1974 tested .18, the resolution points out. Thus, "the average 160-pound drinker had consumed nine drinks in one hour's time" or 12 in a four-hour period. "Social drinkers seldom, if ever drink this much in an evening's time," continued the statement.

In addition, it states that more than half of all traffic fatalities statewide and nationwide are caused by intoxicated drivers.

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## Across Nebraska

### Snowy Owls Wintering In Nebraska

North Platte — A number of snowy owls, a rarity in this state, are wintering in Nebraska this year, according to Joel Scrafford, special agent, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. At least five of the owls are known to be in the Lincoln County area. The white owls seldom travel farther than southern Canada, Scrafford said. He explained that the owls usually feed on lemmings and snowshoe rabbits which are down substantially this year, causing the owls to travel farther south in their search for food.

### Danskin Joins London Church Staff

Norfolk — The Rev. Warren L. Danskin, formerly of Norfolk, has assumed his duties as director of Christian education at the American Church in London, England. The Rev. Mr. Danskin, a United Methodist minister, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Danskin of Norfolk. He has served as a missionary in Brazil and as a pastor in East Harlem and Staten Island in New York. His wife, Lynette, is a professional singer-actress.

### Sidney Landmark Becomes Rubble

Sidney — A Sidney landmark along the main east-west route of the Union Pacific Railroad became a part of history this week. Demolition crews tore down the 70-year-old Union Pacific depot here, crumbling the big limestone structure to a pile of rubble. UP officials said the structure was removed because it was a safety hazard. The depot, built around the turn of the century, was located quite close to the tracks. The vibration of trains, passing through Sidney about every half hour at 60 miles per hour, was damaging the structure, officials explained.

### Criminal-Legal Building Plans OK'd

Ogallala — Keith County Commissioners have approved plans, subject to minor changes, for a \$500,000 Keith County criminal legal building. The two-story building will house the county judge's office, associate judge's office, sheriff's office, probation department county court, jury room and claims court on the first floor, and a jail on second floor. Bids are expected to be let in late April.

### Engdahl To Manage Columbus Chamber

Columbus (AP) — Jerry Engdahl, 32, a native of North Platte, has been named the new manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Engdahl, succeeds Robert Law, who resigned earlier this month to join the staff of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Chamber. Engdahl spent about two years managing the Sears store in Columbus before leaving last October to take over as manager of the Sears store in Sherman, Tex.

### Young Adult Institute Slated

Norfolk — Young adults interested in recreation, leadership training and community service will be gathering here Feb. 7-9 for the mid-winter Young Adult Institute at the Holiday Inn. Leadership training will include workshops in transactional analysis, career exploration and community awareness. The group will also take part in a square dance and a formal dance. The institute is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Rural-Urban Young Adult organization.

THE WEATHER

KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow Sunday through Tuesday. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.	36
1 a.m.	27	31
2 a.m.	26	31
3 a.m.	24	30
4 a.m.	25	30
5 a.m.	25	30
6 a.m.	25	30
7 a.m.	26	30
8 a.m.	24	30
9 a.m.	26	30
10 a.m.	28	30
11 a.m.	31	30
12 noon	34	31
1 p.m.	36	32

Record high this date 65, record low -19  
Sun rises 7:44 a.m., sets 5:34 p.m.  
Total Jan. precipitation to date 1.58 in  
Total 1975 precipitation to date 1.58 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness, daily chance of rain or snow Sunday through Tuesday. Highs mid 30s to low 40s. Lows mid teens to mid 20s.

Nebraska Temperatures

M	L	M	L		
Chadron	55	33	Imperial	49	23
Scottsbluff	54	33	Lincoln	37	22
Sidney	52	31	Omaha	40	17
Valentine	47	27	North Platte	41	16
McCook	58	22	Grand Island	41	24
Mullen	48	27	Norfolk	42	22

Temperatures Elsewhere

M	L	M	L		
Albuquerque	40	12	Minn. Beach	77	71
Anaheim	55	22	Mpls-St. Paul	32	16
Birmingham	55	41	New Orleans	59	48
Bismarck	37	11	New York	42	31
Boston	34	18	Phoenix	67	40
Chicago	34	20	Reno	59	22
Cleveland	39	26	Salt Lake City	39	22
Denver	53	20	San Francisco	61	47
El Paso	47	30	Seattle	53	42
Jacksonville	59	35	Tampa	81	64
Juneau	35	31	Washington	46	28
Los Angeles	73	49	Wichita	50	24
			Winnipeg	20	7



# Retarded Citizens Group Calls For Upgrading Lincoln Center

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens has called for upgrading of the Lincoln Regional Center, citing a need for more rehabilitation programs and improved physical conditions.

The unit, now housing about 70 to 75 men and women, deals with persons who have psychological, behavioral and social adjustment problems. About 60 to 70% are said to be considered retarded.

Seven recommendations were made as a result of a visit to the unit earlier this month by representatives of the association's Human and Legal Rights Committee, which periodically visits residential facilities for the retarded in the state.

"We did not see anyone deliberately try to hurt the people in the unit at the Lincoln Regional Center," said Mrs. Anne Marie Mulligan of Omaha, committee head. "We came away with the feeling the staff wants to do more for them."

However, she said, the committee concluded the staff "does not have the tools" to give residents the help to which they are entitled.

These tools, she said, include the physical environment, program materials and staff training.

The committee proposed that Dr. Frank Master, Department of Public Institutions medical director, form a professional evaluation team to assess the

## Omaha Motel Faces Charges In Check Case

Omaha (AP) — Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles said Wednesday he will file charges relating to alleged bad check claims against the operators of the Larson Motor Inn.

The 104-room motel was closed Tuesday after 28 employees walked off the job, saying they hadn't been paid in four weeks. They also said they had been paid earlier with bad checks, motel manager Ernie Esposito said.

Knowles said his office has received "a bunch of insufficient fund checks and will file on them."

Knowles said he will refer other complaints, such as non-payment of employee salaries, to the consumer fraud division.

The claims will be filed against Larco Enterprises, a Minneapolis-based firm that has operated the motel since last August after taking over from Royal Executive Inns of America Inc.

## Church Enters Labor Structure Spat In Portugal

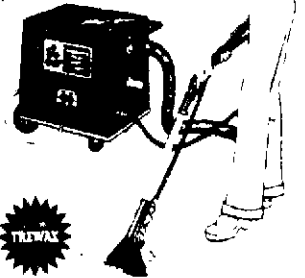
Lisbon (UPI) — Priests across Portugal stepped into the controversy over a Communist-proposed labor confederation with sermons saying workers should have the right to choose their own unions.

The Roman Catholic church had kept out of the fight until now, but the two non-Communist parties in the Portuguese government have threatened to resign if the proposal becomes law.

Leaders of the non-Communist unions charge the proposed law would give the Communists control of the labor movement.

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## Cushman Plant Is Open Again

The month-long layoff at Lincoln's Cushman plant has ended for 800-1,000 employees.

The plant closed Dec. 20, along with the parent company's (Outboard Marine of Waukegan, Ill.) other plants in the U.S. because of unfavorable national economic conditions.

A company spokesman said the economy was expected to level off. The Lincoln plant returned to full production.

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## Rites Set For Dale Electronics Head Simpson

Columbus (AP) — Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Federated Church for William R. Simpson, 52, president of Dale Electronics Inc. He died late Wednesday of cancer.

Mr. Simpson had headed the Columbus-based manufacturer of precision electronic components since 1962. He also was a director of the Lionel Corp. of New York, of which Dale is a subsidiary.

The Omaha native joined the Dale firm in 1953. He was a member of the first board of directors of Platte College and

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Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

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**Forecast For Friday**

Leo can be magnanimous about big things, but petty about details. Leo can make the grand gesture and while about small matters. The native is stubborn spoiled romantic, creative and generous. Leo is a Fire sign, susceptible to flattery and burns up when unfairly criticized. Here is the Sun, star bright, shiny and at the center of the universe, often in the eye of friends. Yes, Leo can be an enigma. What do you do about your Leo?

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You get plenty of sweet talk, but not much action. You cannot seem to get a handle on specifics. Know it and ride with the tide. Leave details for another time. Grasp picture as a whole. Relatives are busy springing at each other. Maintain sense of humor.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Friend supports your position — and could put up money. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio might be involved. Accent is on expenditures. Consolidation of assets, interest rates and basic investments. You are due to end legions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Lunar cycle is such that an agreement wins approval of one in position of authority. You get chance now to effectively express views. Your personality sparkles — you are complimented and perhaps you may even be up for a promotion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your desire to knit family ties is accentuated. You are able to communicate to get message across to bridge gaps created by distance. What was a misunderstanding is resolved. Be willing to forgive and forget. Taurus, Libra could be involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Look within for answers. Find motives. Discern what it is you actually desire. Avoid self-deception. Some of your hopes are due for revision. Stop brooding about what might have been. The future beckons — in promising manner. Respond.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You get "breaks." Puzzle pieces fall into place. Emphasis is on organization, priorities, achievement. Older individual pays meaningful — and profitable — compliment. You get a better agreement than anticipated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Finish rather than initiate project. Look beyond the immediate. Language barrier can be overcome. Catch up on writing calls, correspondence. Aries and another Libran could be in picture. You discover what might be regarded as a missing link.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You discover costs — and in more ways than one. You live and learn. Your creative juices flow. You impress and display originality. Leo and Aquarius play roles. One who seemed indifferent proves otherwise — by actions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Slow pace should not be used as an excuse to be discouraged. Realize you are building on a solid base. Strive to bring alive your intuitive intellect. Perceive that delay is not necessarily akin to defeat.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Light touch is best for now — don't force issues. Humor and charm can win your way. Accent is on getting together with those who share health, employment, interests. Social event could lead to meaningful relationship.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid paying too much for too little — message will be clarified. Check details — be aware of subtle nuances. Member of opposite sex is trying to tell you something. Leo, Taurus and Scorpio could be in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You recover from setback and take initiative. Basic change occurs and you see clearly — Gemini, Virgo could be involved. One who pulls strings of authority is trying to smooth your path. That's good!

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you have unusual voice. You started something in 1924 — and this year it could bear fruit. Your most significant month this year is indicated as June. If single, you may marry — sooner than anticipated. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are artistic, temperamental and romantic.

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**Reduction Decided**

Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa Crime Commission has voted to reduce the number of area crime commissions from eight to seven.

**Music news is covered**

thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

**Friday Events**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

**Government**

Legislature, Capitol, 10 a.m.  
Legislative Committees, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
State Board of Technical Community Colleges, Neb. Center, 1:15 p.m.  
State Highway Commission, Roads Dept. Bldg., 10 a.m.  
Neb. American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Radisson Cornhusker, 10 a.m.  
State Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
State Fair, Annual Report, Fairgrounds, Admin. Bldg., 3:30 p.m.  
State Game and Parks Commission, Game Commission Bldg., 9 a.m.  
State Aeronautics Commission, General Aviation Bldg., Airport, 10 a.m.

**Performing Arts**

"The Consul," Opera, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.  
"Marlin the Magnificent," TAFY, NWU Loft Theatre, 4 p.m.  
Swing Choir, O'Donnell Aud., NWU, 8 p.m.

**Conferences**

Farm Bureau, Northeast Holiday Inn  
Early Ford Club of Nebraska, Sheraton Inn  
Soil Conservation Society, Hilton  
Living Effectively in a New Society Conference, Neb. Center  
Turfgrass Conference, Neb. Center  
Mobile Housing Institute, Hilton

**Local Organizations**

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.  
Feminist Auction and Party, NOW, 2000 Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
AA, Young People, Hope Auditorium, 8 p.m.

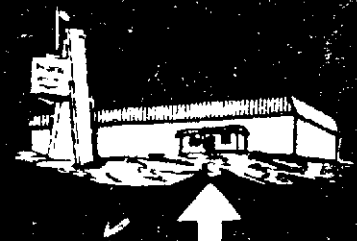
**U.S. Said Outspent**

New York (AP) — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Russia is outspending the United States on military power by at least 20% and warned this ultimately could force a dramatic U.S. spending increase.

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1	HOOKE	"AllWood" Rural English Bedroom suite—Oak finish 70" Triple Dresser 5 Drawer Chest, full or Queen Headboard Reg. \$864	\$559
3	KIMBALL	"AllWood" 4 pc. bedroom suite Oak finished dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, exceptional quality at a super price Reg. \$826	\$599
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## WEEKDAYS 9-9

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8 Sets	RESTONIC	Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring set 312 coils in mattress, super value Save \$115 on this set \$259	\$144
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1	SMITH	Spanish style Queen Size sofa sleeper—Orange & Black Quilted Velvet—Oak finished trim Reg. \$573	\$399
1	MASTERCRAFT	Modern Style Queen Size Sofa sleeper 100% Nylon—Red, Gold, Plaid Casters for easy mobility Reg. \$599	\$432
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QUAN.	BRAND	DESCRIPTION	SELLING PRICE
1	BRODY	Drop leaf dinette table—Yellow Marble scratch resistant top 26"x35" w/leaves down, 62"x35" w/leaves up. Reg. \$118	\$88
1	CHROMCRAFT	5 Pc. Provincial dinette set Creamed coffee woodgrained finish, table extends to 42"x48"x72" 4 Chairs upholstered in nylon fabric Reg. \$326	\$239
1	HOWARD OAK	5 pc. all wood game table and our chairs upholstered in black naugahyde, oak finished. Reg. \$516	\$258
2	TELL CITY	5 pc. Solid Maple table & chair set. 36"x48"x72" Farmica top table & metal chairs with hand hold in back. Reg. \$419	\$299
1	CHROMCRAFT	5 pc. dinette set—48"x48" Table in Genuine Only top 4 chairs upholstered in Amber Vinyl Reg. \$434	\$299
1	IMPERIAL	3 pc. drop leaf dinette set, walnut finished table top 24"x30"x50". 2 floral chairs, additional chairs in stock. Reg. \$123	\$66

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10	ALL BRANDS	Select from many styles of table lamps. Values to \$45.	\$9.88
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1 Set	GARRISON	7 pc. Solid Maple Dining room suite—53" China with Open Deck. 42"x60" to 96" table & 4 high back side chairs with upholstered seats	\$699
2	GARRISON	Mediterranean style 42"x60" to 84" dining table, dark oak finish, formica top. \$283	\$99
2	HOOKER	"AllWood" 8 pc. dining suite 54" lighted china trestle table and 6 chairs, oak finished. \$1889	\$1363

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1	JACKSON	Mod contemporary sofa, U.S. Navy-gahyde brown vinyl. Chrom trim on arms with butcherblock sides.	\$229
1	KROEHLER	85" traditional style sofa with a nylon matelasse fabric. Color tones of dark and light gold. Reg. \$379	\$266
1	KROEHLER	English pub sofa, 88" long. Brown leather like vinyl. Plush deep seating. As is Reg. \$399	\$288
1	MASTERCRAFT	Contemporary style sofa, 100% nylon checked tweed colors of rust and off white tones. Reg. \$478	\$299
1	LUXURY LANE	Traditional style sofa, floral velvet. Off white background with orange floral design. Reg. \$449	\$315
1	FLEXSTEEL	Mod Contemporary sofa, soft touch. 100% nylon fabric. Rust and off white with striped design.	\$337
1	ROYAL	88" contemporary style sofa. Plush 100 grade floral velvet. Color tones of brown, rust and gold. Reg. \$549	\$379
1	LUXURY LANE	Colonial style sofa. 100% nylon fabric. Cobalt blue print with white background. Pillow arms. Reg. \$589	\$399
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## New Trials Ordered For Arbuckle, Casados

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday ordered new trials for a Chicano and an Indian convicted of possession of the components of a Molotov cocktail.

A six-man majority said the prosecution and lower court did not demonstrate that John Two Birds Arbuckle and Leroy Casados had intended to make Molotov cocktails out of gasoline, cider jugs, candles, rope and strips of cloth.

Together with improper cross-examination techniques, the failure to show intent prejudiced the jury's guilty verdicts, the court said.

Yet, Judge John Newton in the majority opinion noted, "We find sufficient evidence to sustain the convictions but reverse both on other grounds."

**Law Stands**

The court did not overturn Nebraska's Destructive Device Law which makes it illegal to possess a Molotov cocktail or its components with intent to make a bomb.

Attorneys for Casados and Arbuckle argued that the law was so vague that a housewife could be convicted for having those articles in her home.

Judge Hale McCown agreed that the law might be unconstitutional if mere possession of those items were sufficient for a conviction.

**Intent Illegal**

But he noted that the law says that the intent to assemble those items into a destructive device makes possession illegal. That proviso, McCown wrote, erases

the question of constitutionality. Arbuckle and Casados were arrested in 1973 for possession of those items while en route from Alliance to Scottsbluff.

The pair was attending a Chicano-Indian Unity Conference held in Scottsbluff. The conference was the scene of several incidents with police. A Scottsbluff junior high school was firebombed prior to their arrest.

Police confiscated three firearms, ammunition and a poker with a taped handle in the arrest, along with the alleged parts of a Molotov cocktail.

**Strong Dissent**

In a strong dissent, Judge John Spencer said, "I am in total disagreement with the majority opinion in these two cases."

"Here the parts in combination could be converted into a destructive device and nothing else . . . It is obvious to me that the parts found in possession of the defendants were both designed and intended to create a Molotov cocktail. . . . A Molotov cocktail has one purpose and one purpose only. Use as a destructive device against person or property," Spencer said.

Spencer said the cross-examination of Arbuckle concerning other criminal charges he faced was not used to establish the truth in the case but test Arbuckle's credibility as a witness.

Arbuckle, an ex-Green Beret, is presently a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is also a former member of the American Indian Movement.

Casados presently resides in Alliance.

## Court: Blood Sample Was Taken Illegally

By United Press International

The State Supreme Court said Thursday if blood is to be taken from an unconscious person for use in determining alcoholic content then that person must be under arrest at the time.

In so ruling, the high court reversed and dismissed a decision of the Box Butte County District Court that Wayne Howard violated the terms of probation set up upon his conviction for trespassing.

One of the probation conditions was that Howard couldn't be found intoxicated in any public place or any automobile.

Howard was involved in a one-car accident and was taken unconscious to a hospital where a policeman ordered a blood sample be taken. Results indicated he was legally drunk.

However, the Supreme Court said the state did not read all of the law involving the taking of blood sample.


"If the accused has not been placed under arrest the sample may not be taken without consent," the court said, noting it wasn't until later that an arrest warrant was issued and Howard did not give his consent.

Therefore, the court concluded, the blood sample used to prove Howard violated probation conditions was obtained illegally and couldn't be used as evidence.

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# Fowler Asks Moratorium On Nuclear Power Plants

By United Press International  
A bill to place a moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants in Nebraska was introduced Thursday by Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln.

"There are far too many unanswered questions about nuclear plants for the state to proceed with construction of any more plants than the two we already have," Fowler said.

"Questions on storage and transportation of nuclear wastes remain unanswered," he said.

"The dangers and costs involved in this process must be solved

before we create new sources of nuclear wastes."

He said serious questions also have been raised about the effect of the low-level radiation that the plants give out during operation. Low-level radiation, he said, constitutes a "very serious health hazard to surrounding areas."

Fowler, without identifying them, said "preliminary studies" of areas surrounding nuclear power plants "indicate a high incidence of cancer, leukemia and infant mortality within a 50-mile radius of the plants."

Another prime concern, he said, is that "if a nuclear accident happened in one of these plants the danger to the eastern part of our state is tremendous."

Further, he said, he is not convinced that nuclear plants are as economical as some have claimed. "Their ever-increasing construction costs and continual problems with shutdowns do not make them as economical as we are led to believe," he said.

"Before we embark on a program of construction of more plants we should see how well our two plants work," he said. "This is the intent of this bill."

# Keyes Argues In Support Of Corps River Regulation

By United Press International  
Sen. Orval Keyes of Papillion said Thursday he saw no reason why the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers shouldn't be in charge of regulating building along Nebraska's rivers.

Keyes told the Legislature's Public Works Committee it should allow the corps to extend its jurisdiction rather than advance to the floor either of two bills designed to give the state control.

The senator said there was no way that any state agency could match the knowhow and money the corps has.

Before the committee was one

bill, LB99, which would give the State Natural Resources Commission primary control over rivers and streams and another, LB108, which would give the Water Resources Department primary control.

Both bills resulted from interim study work done by the Legislature as a result of a dispute involving the Platte River Buccaneer Bay development project on the Sarpy-Cass County line.

Buccaner Bay developers found that no state or federal agency claimed control over the Platte River and went ahead with development plans without approval of them.

Later, after it was decided that one of the two agencies mentioned in the bills should have control, the corps decided to invoke a law of the last century to give it control.

The committee took no action on either proposal.

Nor did the committee act on LB85, sponsored by E. Thome Johnson of Fremont.

That measure would make it unlawful to divert water across any public road for any reason. In addition, it would make it illegal for sprinkler irrigation systems to damage roads with water.

# R. Luedtke Vice Chairman For Criminal Task Force

Washington (UPI) — Nebraska State Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln will serve as vice chairman of a federal-state task force for the Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures this year, a conference spokesman said Thursday.

Luedtke will be vice chairman of the law enforcement and criminal justice task force. The task force will deal with policy development and recommendations on such subjects as privacy of computer data, extension and amendment of the crime control act of 1973, and reduction of appropriations for criminal justice and juvenile delinquency programs.

The group also will study implementation of the adopted

policy through state legislative action, testimony before congressional committees and personal meetings with members of contacts.

The first meeting of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee and its task forces will be Feb. 28-March 1 in Washington.

The conference represents 7,600 state legislators and their staffs across the country.

# Oak, Holmes Tops For Skaters

Oak Lake and Holmes Lake share top billing as the two best places to go ice skating this weekend.

Assistant Park Supt. Herb Coords said Thursday snow has

been cleared from the lakes, which will provide skaters with the smoothest surfaces.

He also suggested skaters try Rudge Memorial Park's pond, at 14th and Lake. Most other outdoor rinks are rough, Coords said.

# Social Gambling Bill Introduced

By The Associated Press  
You could gamble at cards while sipping a beer at your neighborhood tavern, or play a slot machine in a private club under a bill introduced Thursday by Neigh Sen. John DeCamp.

DeCamp said his LB464 "would only bring statutes into line with practices."

The bill does not set a limit on how much money could be involved in a card game.

His bill would legalize gambling in private places so long as the participant received no economic benefit other than personal winnings, and so long as there was no cheating involved.

The bill would prohibit the owner of a bar, or anyone else, from sponsoring gambling, DeCamp said. He emphasized that "no one could open a gambling casino" under the proposed law.

DeCamp said his bill was aimed at "social" gambling. "It means you wouldn't be breaking the law any more if you played bridge for money in your home, that type of thing," he said.

The bill would:

- Continue to allow counties, cities and villages to run lotteries if proceeds were for "community betterment."
- Allow nonprofit, charitable organizations to conduct lotteries.
- Legalize card games in the home where friends play for money.

# LB359 Would Require Bids For State Leases, Purchases

By The Associated Press  
The Appropriations Committee introduced promised legislation Thursday that would require competitive bidding on all major state purchases, leases and services.

The bill, LB359, would give the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) authority over bids for contracts.

The bill was the result of a controversy that began in last November's gubernatorial campaign, when critics of Gov. J. James Exon said the state got less than a good deal when it leased a building from JADO Inc. of Omaha for the State Labor Department.

That lease was negotiated. A partner in the JADO firm had been an Exon campaign worker in 1970, but the governor denied charges that the lease had anything to do with cronyism.

Subject to bid under the proposed law would be "legal, engineering, architectural, medical, educational, accounting

auditing, management consulting, laboratory or auctioneering services."

Sen. Robert Clark, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he hoped the bill would "have a 100% chance of passing."

"It is as good a safeguard for the taxpayers dollar as we can come up with," said Clark, who chaired the subcommittee that looked into the JADO lease.

In the case of a lease of property, the bill would require approval of the governor and the DAS.

"Of course there is going to be opposition on the part that requires bidding on services," Clark said. "But look, you shop around for the best dentist you can find for the price, and the state would just be doing the same thing."

Professional people have argued their services don't lend themselves to specifications upon which bids can be based.

The bill is expected to draw

heavy fire from professional people when it comes up for public hearing.

Clark said the bill could not absolutely prevent leases that were not good for the state, but it would pinpoint responsibilities for them.

The state Building Administrator would be required to file a written report on each contract he reviewed, and say why he approved or disapproved it.

No contract for services or the lease of property could be awarded without approval of DAS.

In cases where less than \$5,000 was involved, or where there was only one supplier of a product or service, negotiations could be used to reach a contract.

However, a contract could not be broken down into several smaller agreements that would reduce the value involved to less than \$5,000 in order to get around the bidding requirement.

DAS would be charged with developing rules and regulation on procedures to insure "economical and efficient operation of state agencies."

# Prasch Calls Tax Shift 'Little Unrealistic'

Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prasch said Thursday he thinks "it's a little unrealistic to believe we can make such a complete shift from one (tax) source to another," as proposed in LB362.

The bill, introduced Thursday in the Legislature by Adams Sen. George Burrows, would eliminate the local property tax for school support, and replace it with a school district income tax — initially 4% beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

"I think a combination of taxing sources is a better answer," Prasch said. Now, "We're over 60% dependent on property taxes"; replacing that revenue with an income tax

"would be a pretty dramatic shift."

In the Lincoln School District, local property taxes are generating \$22,542,104 this academic year. In addition, general state aid is budgeted at \$545 million, and total state aid — for items such as special education reimbursements — was expected to reach about \$2 million more, although a decline in the latter figure now seems apparent.

Prasch also responded to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that students suspended from public schools have a constitutional right to know and answer the charges against them.

The ruling on one- to ten-day suspensions won't affect the Lincoln schools, Prasch said. "We think the policy we adopted last year covers this."

While the ruling is expected to have major impact on schools

nationally, the Lincoln Board of Education policy actually goes beyond what the Supreme Court decided.

The court did not require that students be given the right to an attorney, to confront accusers or call witnesses, whereas in Lincoln, suspended students may be kept out of school only a limited number of days without being referred to the central office, must be informed of their rights and may have counsel.

**Marcos Gives Pledge**  
Manila (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos pledged to return the country to parliamentary government immediately if the Filipino people vote "no" in next month's national plebiscite on his martial law regime.

# Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
Jan. 23, 1975  
Tenth Legislative Day

Convened at 10 a.m.  
Approved motion to consider Carpenter challenge of 48th District race next Thursday.  
Introduced LBs 357 through 477.  
Recessed at 11:23 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Rescheduled at 4:01 p.m.  
Introduced LBs 479 through 527.  
Adjourned at 4:32 p.m. to 10:10 a.m. Friday.

Committee Action  
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Heard and held LBs 26, 86 and 96.  
Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and advanced LB21 and LB27; heard, amended and advanced LB149.  
Constitutional Revision and Recreation — advanced LB79 and LB145.  
Public Works — Heard and held LBs 85, 99 and 108.

# Soviet Ballet Stars Plan Feb. 4 Debut

Philadelphia (UPI) — The twice-postponed Western Hemisphere debut of Soviet ballet stars Valery and Galina Panov, has been scheduled for Feb. 4 at the Spectrum in South Philadelphia, it was announced.

The Panovs were to make their debut last Dec. 10, but Valery suffered a pulled muscle in his right leg and the premiere performance was postponed to Jan. 7.

The performance, the first for the Panovs since they emigrated from the Soviet Union, was postponed again after Valery's doctors suggested he give his leg additional time to heal.

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# Legislative Bills Introduced

## By The Associated Press

Bills introduced in the legislature Thursday

LB 357—Create Nebraska State Land Use Study Committee. Bereuter

LB 358—Increase retirement benefits for certain employees of the University of Nebraska. Simpson

LB 359—Require that purchases, leases and services by state agencies be subject to competitive bidding process. Ap

LB 360—Require licensing of grain warehouses. Burrows

LB 361—Permit registration of voters on election day but not permit them to vote in that election. Burrows

LB 362—Change method of financing education from property tax to income tax. Burrows

LB 363—Regulate family farming. Burrows

LB 364—Require state to pay for food and lodging for physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, train able mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed child who must leave school district for special education. Dues

LB 365—Redefine term in law relating to title insurance. Haselbrook

LB 366—Exempt independent fee appraiser from real estate exam. Dues

LB 367—Clarify and change exemption relating to subdivision of land. Dues

LB 368—Increase state aid to education by \$15 million until state support reaches 50 per cent of total cost. Dues

LB 369—Include building and loan associations and federal savings and loan associations in definition of bank. Rumery

LB 370—Eliminate student status from those individuals disqualified for unemployment compensation. Burrows

LB 371—Authorize technical community colleges to acquire and dispose of property. Kennedy

LB 372—Provide for the regulation of conflicts of interest by individuals providing professional services to state agency or political subdivision. Barnett

LB 373—Create Department of Children and Youth. Barnett

LB 374—Permit changes in retirement benefits under certain circumstances. Haselbrook

LB 375—Authorize vehicles loaded with fuel, oil, gas or other flammable liquids to move on highway during daylight hours if over all width does not exceed 10 feet. Haselbrook

LB 376—Require deputy auditor to have not less than five years experience either as auditor or as an executive director of public accountancy. Warner

LB 377—Authorize assessment of up to one-half mill in Lancaster County for support of technical community colleges. Warner

LB 378—Make abstract of driving violations void if not received by director of Motor Vehicles within 30 days. Public Works

LB 379—Require operators of trucks over 24,000 pounds to have special operator's permit. Public Works

LB 380—Delete provisions for termination of 55 mile per hour speed limit. Public Works

LB 381—Include profits shared with employees in net income of cooperative organizations. Dues

LB 382—Permit annexation of Class VI schools. Kremer

LB 383—Create board to regulate wastewater treatment facilities. Kremer

LB 384—Eliminate sections of law relating to electricians. Savage

LB 385—Make collection of fees for license as professional architect or engineer discretionary. Savage

LB 386—Provide additional money for purchase of Good Shepherd property by University of Nebraska Medical Center. Savage

LB 387—Permit legislature to authorize the issuance of bonds to purchase existing revenue bonds of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska. Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and State Board of Education. Stull

LB 388—Appropriate \$4,000 to aid in reconstruction of state park. Stull

LB 389—Appropriate \$20,000 for the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society. Stull

LB 390—Give Nebraska's consent to the introduction of jurisdiction by the United States of any land in state. Burbach

LB 391—Create State Tax Review Commission to consider appeal of valuation. Koch

LB 392—Require state to give emphasis in letting of contracts to firms employing veterans. Labor

LB 393—Adopt no-fault auto insurance for Nebraska. Murphy

LB 394—Permit cities of the first class to use tax funds to support taxi companies. Murphy

LB 395—Increase tax on parimutuel betting from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. Schmit

LB 396—Authorize Department of Public Welfare to set welfare assistance rates. Schmit

LB 397—Authorize limited branch banking. Schmit

LB 398—Permit bank holding companies to own or control more than one bank. Schmit

LB 400—Authorize electronic credit transactions. Schmit

LB 401—Authorize the issuance of \$20 million in bonds for improvement of paved roads. Schmit

LB 402—Require state investment of funds to make 50 per cent of funds available to banks for loans in state for farm, residential or business property. Schmit

LB 403—Prohibit the misbranding and adulteration of antifreeze. Agriculture

LB 404—Require audit reports of Natural Resource Districts be filed with the Auditor of Public Accounts. Agriculture

LB 405—Require Educational Television to broadcast weekly program on agriculture. Agriculture

LB 406—Eliminate provisions relating to minimum basic cost of dairy products. Agriculture

LB 407—Increase sales tax exemptions. Carsten

LB 408—Authorize state Board of Education to contract directly with any educational service unit. Carsten

LB 409—Add areas of work which may be credited for certification as accountant. Carsten

LB 410—Provide for first and second class cities and villages to regulate subdividing of property and that they adopt zoning regulations. Bereuter

LB 411—Prohibit off the premises delivery of alcoholic liquor to the consumer by retail licensees. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 412—Provide that all appeals from rulings of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission in cases where applications have not been protested to the Lancaster County District Court. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 413—Provide for public hearing by Nebraska Liquor Control Commission after withdrawal of a protest to the issuance of a license. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 414—Provide for adjustments in the license fee and occupation tax on Class C liquor licenses when they are issued for less than one year. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 415—Provide that state employees receive first aid training that state buildings have emergency equipment and that certain state vehicles carry specified emergency equipment. Anderson

LB 416—Provide for retirement of firemen in first class cities at age 50 rather than the current age 55. Anderson

LB 417—Provides for establishment of divisions within the Department of Correctional Services a community based project in Omaha authorized medium minimum security unit in Lincoln. Luedtke

LB 418—Provide for licensing of ambulance operators and training of ambulance attendants and creation of a Board of Ambulance Advisors. Public Health and Welfare

LB 419—Exempt drainage districts from sales and use tax. George

LB 420—Provide for regional training of law enforcement officers. George

LB 421—Provide that cities and villages may hold more than two liquor licenses. Skards

LB 422—Revise state nursing regulations and provide requirements for licensing of practical nurses. Cavanaugh

LB 423—Provide for district election of members of Class V school district boards. Chambers

LB 424—Provide for the return of lands and buildings at Fort Robinson State Park to the Sioux nation. Chambers

LB 425—Eliminate delivery of Small Claims Court notices to defendants by mail. Chambers

LB 426—Permit common carriers to put into effect rate increases granted by Public Service Commission while other parts of the commission's order are being appealed. Telecommunications

LB 427—Change name of State Telecomunications Board to State Com munications Advisory Board. Telecomunications

LB 428—Provide an additional judge for the Workmen's Compensation Court. Chambers

LB 429—Amend constitution to provide that attorneys shall not be required to belong to a bar association or organization in order to practice law. Chambers

LB 430—Exempt food from state sales tax. Chambers

LB 431—Provide for fingerprint or color photograph of persons pawning goods. Chambers

LB 432—Require appointment of county sheriff in cities with population of 200,000 or more. Chambers

LB 433—Provides for legislature's Committee on Agriculture and Environment to act as state authority on land use and resources management. Agriculture

LB 434—Provide for payment by retailers to meat packers for removal of the purchase of meat. Agriculture

LB 435—Provide regulations and procedures for use and development of ground water in critical areas. Agriculture

LB 436—Require that meat packers pay for the purchase of meat by checks drawn on Nebraska banks. Agriculture

LB 437—Provide for insurance companies to act as trustees or fiduciaries of trusts or employee benefit plans. Dwork

LB 438—Guarantee issuance of deer license permitting farmers and ranchers to kill one deer on their own property. Agriculture

LB 439—Provide a moratorium on construction of nuclear power facilities. Fowler

LB 440—Exempt political subdivisions from liability of swimming pool in section fees. Urban Affairs

LB 441—Provide that a majority of council members of second class cities and villages must approve the removal of officers by the mayor. Urban Affairs

LB 442—Provide that all applications for funds aids and grants from other than the general fund by any agency of the state be filed with the Department of Administrative Services. Appropriations

LB 443—Provide state reimbursement retroactive to July 1, 1974 for the difference in regular fares and reduced fares for the elderly provided by public transit systems. Urban Affairs

LB 444—Provides for use of revenue notes. Urban Affairs

LB 445—Grants all cities and villages power and authority to perform community development activities. Urban Affairs

LB 446—Require only one notice be published by city or village issuing combined revenue bonds. Urban Affairs

LB 447—Allow the state to purchase items without competitive bidding when price has been established by the Federal General Services Administration. Appropriations

LB 448—Increase from \$4,000 to \$10,000 the cost allowed for administering savings bond withholding program. Appropriations

LB 449—Require language referring to high school equivalency. Education

LB 450—Provide conditions for operation of health maintenance organizations in Nebraska. Anderson

LB 451—Exempt University of Nebraska from law relating to transportation services bureau. Johnson

LB 452—Increase from 40 to 50 per cent of paid in and outstanding shares the amount credit unions may borrow. Swartz

LB 453—Various revise voting laws. Anderson

LB 454—Change qualifications for disability assistance. Fitzgerald

LB 455—Change procedures for applying for homestead exemption. Anderson

LB 456—Increase age of physically handicapped persons eligible for assistance from 19 to 21. Bereuter

LB 457—Revise procedures for modifying electrical distribution service areas. Dwork

LB 458—Include additional financial institutions in law relating to banking. Johnson

LB 459—Prohibit acquisition of certain drugs which can only be lawfully distributed by prescription. Judiciary

LB 460—Provides for treatment and counseling under the Uniform Controlled Substances Act. Judiciary

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LB 471—Provides for repeal of law relating to guest passengers. Mills

LB 472—Changes powers of rural water districts in handling revenue bonds. Wilke

LB 473—Provides for attendance reports for first class school districts to be made very nine weeks rather than every six weeks. Rumery

LB 474—Provides voter registration places must be open at least one day per year in each incorporated city, town or village. George

LB 475—Provides when actions to recover damages for breach of warranty or deficiency on improvements to real property shall be commenced. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 476—Provides for quarterly cost of living increases for state employees covered by state classification and pay plan. Labor

LB 477—Provides overtime compensation for state employees. Labor

LB 478—Excludes certain services from definition of employment. Labor

LB 479—Provides for posting of security non-profit organizations to secure payments in lieu of contributions. Labor

LB 480—Encourage the use of reusable beverage containers. Fowler

LB 481—Remove limitation on zoning outside corporate limits by cities of the first class. Haselbrook

LB 482—Establish provisions concerning escrow accounts. Barnett

LB 483—Establish procedures for expulsion of student from school. Fowler

LB 484—Provide when criminal offender may be granted early parole. Fowler

LB 485—Encourage the use of reusable beverage containers. Fowler

LB 486—Impose additional income tax for support of schools. Warner

LB 487—Appropriate \$750,000 for property known as Gifford lands in Douglas County. Koch

LB 488—Provide for additional evidence of an account in building and loan association. Dickinson

LB 489—Authorize administrator of estate to maintain and prosecute any suit on behalf of the estate. Judiciary

LB 490—Designate the conduct of law enforcement and other officials for which political subdivision shall defend and satisfy judgments. Warner

LB 491—Require examination and licensing of locksmiths. Judiciary

LB 492—Permit establishment of subsidiary trust companies. Schmit

LB 493—Provide increased representation of public employees before Court of Industrial Relations. DeCamp

LB 494—Create division in Department of Agriculture to regulate poultry in industry. Agriculture

LB 495—Permit local governing bodies to set fee for dog license. Goodrich

LB 496—Provide new procedures for electing members to civil service commission. Fitzgerald

LB 497—Set regulations governing the manufacture and sale of toys. Moylan

LB 498—Remove directors of natural resource districts if they miss three consecutive meetings without prior consent. Stonoy

LB 499—Require any county in state to establish horse racing track. Agriculture

LB 500—Broaden the powers of commissioner of education. Education

LB 501—Require school board to claim dependent tuition quarterly instead of twice a year. Education

LB 502—Require school boards to provide transportation for students of private schools. Education

LB 503—Regulate mining operations. Keyes

LB 504—Establish system for storing criminal record information. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 505—Require licensing of electricians. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 506—Appropriate \$350,000 for construction of heritage village and education building at Nebraska State Fair Grounds. Johnson

LB 507—Provide salary of \$1,200 for jury commissioner in counties with population between 50,000 and 150,000. Keyes

## Schleiger Aid Request Investigated

Norfolk (AP) — Earlier this week, Robert Schleiger, executive director of the state's technical community college system, asked the legislature's Appropriations Committee for a quick, \$5.97 million appropriation to keep the schools open through the end of the fiscal year, but it now appears that the situation at some of the schools may not be as bad as Schleiger indicated.

As the result of a state Supreme Court ruling last summer, Schleiger painted a gloomy picture on the financial position of the colleges, and said some will not be able to meet February payrolls if the appropriation is not approved. The high court ruling struck down a one-mill property levy to support the schools as being unconstitutional.

Dr. Robert Cox, president of Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College here Thursday said his institution will have enough money to meet operating expenses for the next few months. Cox also questioned the source of the figures Schleiger presented to the Appropriations Committee.

Cox said Northeast Tech will be able to meet payroll and other commitments for February and March and beyond that point. However, he did not rule out the possibility of problems in the near future, and added that he hoped the matter would be resolved as rapidly as possible.

State Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Appropriations Committee said the panel is still investigating the validity of the figures Schleiger presented, and may be able to come up with some sort of an announcement on the subject by early next week.

## Court Action Voted

Boston (AP) — New England's governors voted to go to court to block President Ford's increase in tariffs on imported oil.

## Carpenter Decision Postponed

The Legislature Thursday decided to delay for a week a decision whether to dismiss Terry Carpenter's contest of the election of Sen. William Nichols of Scottsbluff.

Lawmakers voted 27-19 to schedule debate next Thursday on a motion by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly declaring that Carpenter no longer has a right to have his challenge heard.

because he failed to follow statutory requirements in filing a bond.

The statute requires that a bond be filed within 10 days of the protest. Carpenter failed to do so.

The special seven-member legislative committee considering the contest reported to the full Legislature Thursday that it believes the law must be followed.

Warner headed that unit. Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas had earlier advised the committee that, in his opinion, Carpenter "no longer has a right to have his contest heard" because he failed to comply with the statute.

Carpenter's lawyers have argued that the right to challenge a legislative election is so constitutionally protected that it cannot be negated by a procedural statute.

## Bereuter Bill Would Force Land Planning

Legislation introduced by Uta Sen Douglas Bereuter would advance land use planning in Nebraska.

Under two Bereuter bills, land use planning would be forced on counties containing first class cities, while establishing a commission that would have 18 months to study the overall state problem and make recommendations to the legislature and the governor.

LB357, introduced Thursday, would create a nine-member committee to make the study. Another bill, LB317, would "give local governments a chance to handle land use planning," Bereuter said. That bill was introduced Wednesday.

It is aimed primarily at problems in Platte County (Columbus), Buffalo County (Kearney), and Madison County (Norfolk), Bereuter said.

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## Hostage Escapes Kidnapers

South Bend, Ind. (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl escaped her kidnapers after 30 hours' captivity Thursday, but the two gunmen remained at large despite a massive police manhunt.

Loucindy Sherman, 17, the last of four hostages taken from a clothing store Tuesday night during a holdup, broke free from her abductors early Thursday and fled from their hideout.

Authorities said she made her way to a restaurant and called her mother. The mother called police, who picked the girl up at the restaurant.

It was not revealed exactly how the girl escaped or whether she led police back to the hideout.

Authorities said she was "a little hysterical, but other than that, she seems fine."

## Dewey Picked To Head KBI

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider announced appointment of Richard D. Dewey of Wichita as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Dewey, 42, will succeed Fred H. Howard, who has been hired as chief of police in Topeka. The Dewey appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Dewey is a former KBI agent, Wichita police officer and Wichita business executive.

LB 417—Provides for establishment of divisions within the Department of Correctional Services a community based project in Omaha authorized medium minimum security unit in Lincoln. Luedtke

LB 418—Provide for licensing of ambulance operators and training of ambulance attendants and creation of a Board of Ambulance Advisors. Public Health and Welfare

LB 419—Exempt drainage districts from sales and use tax. George

LB 420—Provide for regional training of law enforcement officers. George

LB 421—Provide that cities and villages may hold more than two liquor licenses. Skards

LB 422—Revise state nursing regulations and provide requirements for licensing of practical nurses. Cavanaugh

LB 423—Provide for district election of members of Class V school district boards. Chambers



# Bill Would Allow Big Interest Hike

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee Thursday presented the Legislature with a bill which would sharply increase interest rates on installment loans of more than \$1,000.

The proposal, LB477, was signed by Sens. John Murphy of South Sioux City, William Hasebrook of West Point, Warren Swigart of Omaha, Irving Wilts of Falls City and Jack Mills of Big Springs.

It would allow small loan companies to charge 18% interest on the amount of a loan exceeding \$1,000. The limit now is 12%.

The bill would also allow the companies to loan up to \$10,000 under those interest rates. The limit now is \$3,000.

Unchanged by the proposal is the current 30% limit on the first \$300 of a loan, and the 24% ceiling on the next \$200.

Current law now permits an 18% charge on the next \$500, but no more than 12% on any amount exceeding \$1,000.

Murphy, the committee chairman, said the proposal was presented to the committee this week by former Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, who had conducted hearings on interest rates last summer as former chairman of the committee.

"We decided to introduce the bill and enter it for a hearing," Murphy said.

There was no committee motion to sponsor the proposal, but a majority of its members signed the measure as required by legislative rules.

"It was suggested that the committee consider it in view of the change in interest costs," Murphy said.

# Burrows Introduces 3rd Family Farm Bill

By The Associated Press

The Legislature received its third and toughest piece of family farm legislation Thursday.

Sen. George Burrows of Adams introduced a bill tougher than either Sen. Douglas Bereuter's LB214 or Sen. Jules Burbach's LB203.

Burrows' bill does not allow corporations with more than 10 stockholders to own farm land in Nebraska.

Burbach's bill contains an exception for the smaller corporations.

Bereuter said his bill is similar to Burbach's but has tougher reporting provisions.

All of the bills outlaw the purchase of agriculture land by large corporations.

And all the bills allow existing corporations to keep land they already own.

Burrows' bill contains provisions similar to provisions in Burbach's bill which allow family-owned corporations to buy land.

Burrows said he was thinking of including the poultry industry in his bill, but he said he decided the industry was already too intensely controlled by large corporations to be returned to family ownership.

He said he also wanted to require that a family member supervise the actual farm labor.

Burrows' bill is LB363.

# Proposal Would Require Using Nebraska Banks

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood introduced a bill Thursday to require livestock purchasers to place their accounts in Nebraska banks.

The bill incorporates one of several suggestions made after American Beef Packers Inc. filed for Chapter 11 status under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Schmit said packers who were facing financial difficulties frequently banked in distant cities to increase time between the date a check was written and the date it cleared the bank.

Schmit said banking in distant cities was a way of decreasing the amount of operating capital needed to operate a meat packing firm.

But Schmit acknowledged there might be constitutional problems with his attempt to force cattle buyers to bank Nebraska. His bill is LB436.

# Gunman Takes Drugs

Sidney (AP) — A lone gunman held up a downtown Sidney drugstore about mid-morning Thursday, making off with what police described as a "large quantity of Class A drugs."

Class A drugs, according to state statutes, include morphine and amphetamines.

The incident occurred at Ellison Pharmacy. No money was taken, and no one was injured.

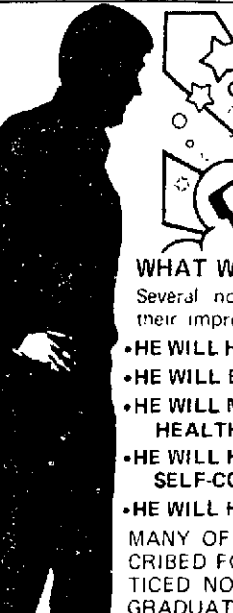
Investigators said the man pulled a gun on a female em-



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Grace Hoel of Valley City, N.D., underwent cataract surgery and can see again after being legally blind for more than 20 years. The first thing she was shown was a nurse holding up two fingers, which prompted her to reply "V for victory."

# Omaha Wants Drink Sales At Orpheum

Omaha (AP) — Champagne flowed freely after the gala re-opening night Red Skelton performance earlier this month at the Orpheum Theater, and now the city will ask the legislature for permission to obtain a liquor license for the city's newly renovated performing arts center.

Mayor Zornsky said, "every major performing arts center has a place where patrons can get a drink after a performance," and that it would not be economically feasible for a private operator to obtain a license and open a lounge next to the Orpheum.

The Orpheum will only be used about 60 nights per year.

The city is limited to two alcoholic beverage licenses, and both are already committed for the sale of beer.

Officials feel that patrons attending a ballet performance or a symphony are not likely to want a glass of beer after the show.

Should the legislature approve the city's request, a license would have to be purchased from an existing owner. Technically, the licenses are not bought and sold. However, the transfer of a license now costs about \$20,000.

# Attack At Lincoln High Still Being Investigated

Investigation was continuing Thursday into an incident at Lincoln High Wednesday in which a student's eyelid was cut and his nose broken when he allegedly was struck in the face several times by another student.

According to police reports, Jeffrey E. Guenter, 18, of 7145 S 33rd, was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital, where six stitches were used to close an inch-long cut in his eyelid.

Guenter told police that he was in the school lounge Wednesday afternoon when another youth told him that he looked silly, that he wore funny clothes and that he looked like a girl.

Guenter told police an aide told him to leave the lounge. As he was leaving the lounge, Guenter said, the youth began striking him.

Guenter said the youth knocked him against a marble wall and that he blacked out.

# Former WASPs Teaching Flying

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Ethel Sheffler and Norma Douglas, former World War II Women Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASP), say they have had so much success giving flying lessons that they are often booked up seven days a week.

"I learned to fly in 1941, became a WASP the next year and have been flying ever since," says Mrs. Sheffler, an instructor at Galesburg Airport. "I've logged about 9,000 hours and will keep flying and teaching as long as I can pass my yearly physical."

At Macomb Airport 45 miles away, Mrs. Douglas, who gave up flying after the war until her husband died in 1972, has about 50 students.

"I never had any idea of going back, but my daughter, Barbara, became interested in flying and one day I went with her to Macomb Airport," she said. "The bug bit me and I got a license renewal. I bought a single engine plane and kept it until Barbara got her license."



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# NCLU Enters Gage Donut Thief Case

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union said Thursday it has entered the case of Gerald Ackerman, 16, Beatrice, who was taken from his parents eight years ago for stealing a donut.

The union said the action removing him from his parents was taken by a Gage County judge.

The union said documents in Gage County Court show Gerald was determined to be a child "in need of special supervision" by Judge Dennis A. Winkle in June 1966, because he had stolen donuts of "a value of less than 25 cents."

On June 16, 1966, Gerald was temporarily placed at the Grace Children's Home in Henderson, according to the union.

It said the "temporary" placement has lasted eight years.

Jamer Cole, board president of the Civil Liberties Union, said the case was one of the most bizarre he had ever seen.

The case was referred to his organization by an attorney who had been contacted by Gerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman of Beatrice.

One of the cooperating attorneys in the case, Herb Friedman of Lincoln, said an application for a new hearing has been filed with Gage County Court. He said if the matter is not resolved there, the Civil Liberties Union would not hesitate to take it to federal court.

# Omaha, State Singled Out For Award From UNCF

Omaha (AP) — Both Omaha and the State of Nebraska have been singled out for national recognition by the United Negro College Fund, Inc.

UNCF National Director Charles Stephens of New York will travel to Omaha to present the special national award next Monday afternoon.

Harold Anderson, president of the Omaha World-Herald and Nebraska UNCF campaign chairman, will accept the award for the campaign team.

The award recognizes the outstanding and innovative efforts of Nebraskans to raise money to help support the 41 UNCF-supported black colleges in the country, and to provide scholarships to Nebraskans attending UNCF schools.

# Police Probe Copped Copper

Police Thursday were investigating the theft of \$6,793 worth of copper from a trailer owned by U.S.G. Construction parked at 3601 N. 1st.

Police said the thief or thieves cut a chain to open the doors on the trailer.

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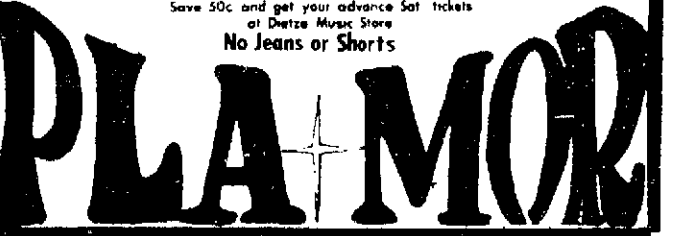
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**POSTCARD** by *Stan Delaplaine*

San Francisco — A chilly A.M. in San Francisco. Now that our younger daughter has reached the adult age of 13, I think she is smoking cigarettes. (She denies it naturally.)

She started early. When she was still in diapers I used to catch her chewing cigarettes out of my package. She chewed them soberly and with relish. (Brand name on request.)

The morning journal relates the story of a moppet who is on the weed.

Her mama writes to the doctor columnist:

"At the tender age of 2, she wanted to smoke. Finally, I let her have a deep drag and she choked."

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The child is now 8 and is on dollar cigars. It is a problem. The newspaper doctor does not know how to answer it, either.

When my oldest daughter was in her upper teens, I gave her long lectures on smoking. Like, "Save the long butts. You may run out and have to smoke them."

I told her, "Every medical finding shows that smoking is bad for you. Also it costs me a fortune for my own cigarettes. So quit."

We made little progress.

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This is one of the parental problems you don't foresee. When you find your offspring on the first cigarette.

It seems to me it was simpler in my day.

In that time, it was a kindly story that small boys went behind the barn and smoked a corncob pipe. They got sick and swore off forever.

This was the way parents expected you to grow up. Simply. Experiment and horrid result. Solution all for the best.

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I do not remember it being that way for me. I lived in a more sophisticated era — we did not have a barn to go behind except when we went down to the farm on holidays.

The accepted form in those days was to start on consilk.

You get the dry, brown silk off your mother's corn and wrap it in newspaper. Delicious, as I remember. Anyway, at 12 it is very grown up. It is not exactly accepted. But not frowned upon if you do it around a bonfire at night.

There were also Cubebs. These were medicated cigarettes to cure asthma or something. You could get them at drugstores. They tasted fierce but were certainly a mark of manhood.

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With my own moppets, I think I should be strict and stern. And I am. I didn't let the littlest one slobber on cigarettes if I caught her in time. They got all wet and hard to light.

With the oldest one, I set up a set of slippery rules:

"You can have a cigarette after dinner. But not in public until you are 18."

With such a set of rules, I could not understand why I always found a full ashtray kicked under her bed. She said it was a girl friend's who visited her.

"Her father lets her smoke!"

"Well, I won't, I said. 'I wasn't allowed to smoke until I was 18.'"

This is absolutely true. I stayed on consilk until I was 13 and went to high school. At that time, I gave up the fight. All my contemporaries were sneaking cigarettes and playing snooker pool. And so did I.

I was not very good at hiding the evidence. My mother caught me within a month. We had a tearful session and I promised to give them up. We agreed that 13 was too young.

It was a good impression on me and I didn't start again until I was 14.

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# Location Most Important in Buying Rental Property

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — Many real estate professionals are counseling investors to put their money into urban apartments. The reasons are sound. Today's young families cannot afford a house, the building slowdown has put rental space at a premium: in most cities there's no impediment to raising rents as your costs increase; and the high cost of gasoline encourages people to live closer to where they work.

There's renewed interest in the charms of older apartment houses, as opposed to the plasterboard boxes of more recent construction. And the tax advantages of rehabilitating older apartments can be substantial. The government permits you to write off rehab expenses over five years, which gives you a substantial tax deduction.

But once all this is said, I must remind you of the first three rules of real-estate investing: When selecting a property, you must consider (1) location, (2) location, and (3) location.

**Stable Cities**  
In politically stable cities, not characterized by white flight to the suburbs, rental buildings are going at attractive prices for long-term investment.

But in cities or neighborhoods with racial problems a growing welfare population, or an overstrained city budget, "there are no investments any more," one West Coast real estate syndicator told me.

"By that, I mean that there are no apartment properties where you can expect to invest your money for the long term at 12 or 15% a year. You can still make money trading in and out."

happens, you'll get your capital out."

**Holding Back Taxes**  
Urban investors have also been hedging their bets by holding back taxes. "It's three years before New York City comes after you for back taxes," another investor told me. "You can pay a 12% penalty but can make 9% on the money while you're holding it. If you have to abandon the building, that money is yours."

Not many years ago, he added, landlords paid taxes in advance, to get the prepayment credit. These conversations with real estate investors suggest a couple of things: First, investment capital for older urban apartment houses has been virtually wiped out in many cities. Without a more favorable political climate and more tax incentives, mayors will be hard put to keep their cities from deteriorating further.

Second, if you're looking for an income investment, get expert advice from a local real estate counselor before committing your money to apartments. Three times rent roll is cheap only if the price doesn't fall to one times rent roll. And in many of our cities today, it's hard to find buildings good for the long term.

But the subject continued to be clouded by uncertainties over what the eventual form of that plan would be, how well it would work, and whether stimulative fiscal measures might not set off new inflationary pressures.

Brokers generally said the market was drawing support from the Federal Reserve's recent moves to ease credit and expand the amount of money available to the economy.

But the monetary situation also posed an unanswered question — whether fiscal moves such as tax cuts might force the government to borrow so heavily that its influence in the credit markets would push interest rates back upward again.

That concern loomed just as the heavy loan demand that helped drive money rates to record levels last year was showing strong signs of letting up.

After the close, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that business loans at major banks in the financial center registered their third sharp drop in a row in the latest reporting week.

Occidental Petroleum, the day's most active issue, dropped 1/2 to 13 1/2. Standard Oil of Indiana said it was dropping consideration of a possible bid to acquire Occidental.

Indiana Standard, which also reported higher fourth quarter earnings and raised its dividend, was up 1 1/4 to 43 1/4.

Doric Corp jumped 1 1/2 to 10 1/4 and Esmark slipped 3/4 to 27 1/4. The two companies said they were engaged in preliminary discussions on a possible merger which would call for the exchange of 46 of an Esmark share for each Doric share.

Morton-Norwich slumped 1 1/2 to 11 1/2 on lower quarterly earnings.

Sambo's Restaurants, the American Stock Exchange volume leader, was unchanged at 8 1/2 in trading that included a 162,800-share block at 8.

The Amex market-value index rose .88 to 69.86.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was up .37 at 64.49.

**Gold Futures**  
New York (UPI) — Apr. 196 19.40 Gold futures traded 1 1/2 contracts Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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## BEFORE INVENTORY

# SALE

**WANEK'S WOULD RATHER CUT PRICES AND SELL HOME FURNISHINGS THAN COUNT THEM.**

Wanek's fiscal year ends January 31st . . . at that time, Wanek's must take inventory. With over 3 square blocks of merchandise, this could be a costly and time consuming job . . . so today, we are throwing open our doors to one of the biggest Before Inventory Sales we have ever had. From now until January 31st, Wanek's are determined to move over one half million dollars worth of America's finest Bedding Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV and Stereos . . . many will be one of a kind, or discontinued merchandise . . . many will be special factory purchases and many will be brand new items. Shop every department of the vast Home Furnishings Center and look over our bold red & white sale tags that clearly identify these exciting clearance reductions. For Wanek's, it's a great way to save time & money by drastically reducing the stock before taking inventory . . . for you, it's a great way to buy the things you need for your home at terrific money saving prices. Bring your walking shoes . . . you'll find these sensational mark downs from one end of our huge Show rooms & Showcase to the other.

## SATURDAY 8AM-9PM

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Dining Room Groups—Choose from Oak Pecan, Maple in Spanish or Early American—Round table, 2-10" leaves—4 side chairs—A-26 <b>\$188</b> \$554.95 Early American 6 pc. Dining Room Group—Round table—4 side chairs—42" lighted China—A-26-25 <b>\$288</b> \$595.95 Contemporary Broyhill 6 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oval table—4 side chairs—40" lighted China—Distressed Oak—A-21 <b>\$318</b>	\$550.00 Spanish 6 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oval table with 1-12" leaf—4 side chairs—50" lighted China—Distressed Pecan—A-21 <b>\$357</b> \$1,469.95 Pulaski 8 Pc. Dining Room Group—Pedestal table with 1-18" leaf—4 side & 2 arm chairs—64" lighted China—Spanish Distressed Pecan—A-5 <b>\$599</b> \$1,079.95 American of Martinsville 8 Pc. Spanish Oak Dining Room Group—Oval table with 1-18" leaf—4 side & 2 arm chairs—Lighted China—A-20 <b>\$758</b> \$1,524.95 Drexel 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Fren Provincial Fruitwood—Oval table—2-20" leaves—4 side & 2 arm chairs—A-20 <b>\$899</b> \$1,700.95 Thomasville Spanish 7 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oval table with 2-20" leaves—4 side & 1 arm chairs—Lighted China—Distressed Pecan—A-20 <b>\$1,067</b> <b>BEDROOMS</b> \$209.95 Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser mirror, chest full size bed—Walnut finish—C-13 <b>\$118</b> \$229.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser mirror chest bookcase bed—Dark Oak finish—C-13 <b>\$148</b> \$269.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser mirror, chest full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan finish—C-16 <b>\$178</b> \$349.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser mirror, chest full or queen size headboard—Distressed Dark Oak finish—C-16 <b>\$198</b>	\$379.95 Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser mirror chest full or queen size headboard—Walnut finish—A-14 <b>\$238</b> \$369.95 Broyhill 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group—Double dresser mirror chest full or queen size headboard—Walnut finish—A-14 <b>\$259</b> \$579.95 Broyhill French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser mirror chest full or queen size headboard—Fruitwood finish—A-16 <b>\$399</b> \$768.95 Lane Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser mirror chest full or queen size headboard—Walnut finish—A-16 <b>\$499</b> \$899.95 Thomasville Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser doored chest full or queen size headboard—Fruitwood finish—A-15 <b>\$559</b> \$1,019.95 Stanley 4 Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser mirror chest full or queen size headboard—Distressed Off White with Apricot trim—A-15 <b>\$629</b> <b>DINETTES</b> \$79.95 Daystrom 4 Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette—26" X21" closed 26" X35" open—Walnut top—Spice Brown chairs—A-24 <b>\$48</b> \$89.95 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X36" X48" round Walnut top table—4 floral chairs in Avocado—C-10 <b>\$58</b> \$124.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X36" X48" Pecan top table—4 Gold floral chairs—A-23 <b>\$78</b>	\$139.95 7 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X48" X60" B. turn Black top table—6 tall back Brown floral chairs—C-10 <b>\$88</b> \$199.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X36" X48" X60" Walnut top table—4 Gold floral heavy duty side chairs—A-22 <b>\$118</b> \$209.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42" X42" X60" Gold scroll table—4 spindle back Gold trim side chairs—A-25 <b>\$138</b> \$244.95 Daystrom Mediterranean 7 Pc. Dinette Set—42" X60" X72" Dark Oak table—6 tall scroll back chairs—A-23 <b>\$168</b> \$299.95 Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—42" X42" X60" X72" Teakwood table—6 heavy duty Bronze Charming side chairs—A-22 <b>\$188</b> \$369.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—48" round smoke glass table—4 sturdy chrome & white vinyl seat chairs—A-24 <b>\$218</b> \$399.95 Daystrom Contemporary 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X50" X66" table with granite top—4 heavy duty smoke rattan & chrome chairs—A-23 <b>\$248</b> <b>ODDS &amp; ENDS</b> \$99.95 30" Utility Cabinet—5 shelves—White—C-11 <b>\$38</b> \$98.95 48" Contemporary Bar—Padded front & arm rest—Black Walnut & chrome— <b>\$48</b> \$106.95 7 Drawer Linene Chests—Pecan or Off White finish—C-2 <b>\$58</b> \$99.00 Frank & Son Spanish style Brazier Table—Wrought iron base—C-9 <b>\$68</b>	\$159.95 Chair Bed—All Foam—Covered in Assorted fabrics—C-5 <b>\$78</b> <b>COLOR TV &amp; STEREO</b> \$129.95 RCA 12" Black & White Portable TV—Built in antenna—Carrying handle—Walnut case <b>\$69</b> \$179.95 RCA 19" Black & White Portable TV—Built in antennas—Carrying handle—Walnut grain case <b>\$109</b> \$219.95 RCA Component Stereo Unit—AM/FM/FM stereo radio—8 track player—Headphones—Cart—Turntable—Speakers—Free tapes & records <b>\$138</b> \$459.95 Magnavox 17" 100% Solid State Color TV Portable—Automatic line tuning—Precision picture tube—Carrying handle—Dual pole antennas <b>\$299</b> \$719.95 Magnavox 25" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Videomat color system—Colonial Maple cabinet on casters—Black matrix picture tube <b>\$468 with trade</b> \$599.95 Zenith 25" Color TV Console—Black matrix picture tube—Walnut Contemporary cabinet—Automatic line tuning & color <b>\$479 with trade</b> <b>APPLIANCES</b> \$209.95 Whirlpool Trash Compactor—Key start—Large capacity <b>\$148</b> \$249.95 Whirlpool 6 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer—Compact size—Basket—Walnut grain top <b>\$179</b>	\$239.95 Maytag Cook Gas Range—30" built in—4 burners—4 oven—Lower broiler <b>\$179 with trade</b> \$225.00 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—4 burners—4 oven—Appliance outlet—1" high grill <b>\$179 with trade</b> \$284.95 Hotpoint Major Wd. Over—Stainless steel interior—Cook book <b>\$199</b> \$259.95 Hotpoint 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Double door—Large crispers—Meat tray—White—(Colors in Stock) <b>\$199 with trade</b> \$249.95 Whirlpool Automatic Washer—Heavy duty 2 speed 3 cycle—3 water temps—2 load size—Lin. tr. <b>\$199 with trade</b> \$269.95 Hotpoint Automatic Washer—Heavy duty—3 cycle—3 load temps—3 water temps—Self cleaning filter—White <b>\$199 with trade</b> \$379.95 Kitchen Aid Refrigerator—Double door—Freezer—Twin craters—Reversible door <b>\$299</b> \$389.95 Gibson 14 Cu. Ft. 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# Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

## BASKETBALL

Injured forward **Travis Grant** of the San Diego Conquistadors has been declared out of the ABA all-star game at San Antonio and will be replaced by teammate **Caldwell Jones**.

**Otis Lee Birdsong**, a sophomore with a 25.1 scoring average for Houston, says he's disturbed with the school's losing record and might try to turn pro after this season.

**Ernie DiGregorio**, who has missed the last 40 games with an injured knee, will be back in the Buffalo Braves lineup.

**Tom Ackerman**, in his sixth season as West Liberty State head coach, has informed college officials he is resigning at the end of the season.

## HOCKEY

The WHA Indianapolis Racers announced the signing of former Edmonton center **Ron Buchanan**, who quit the Oilers four weeks ago.

Police were continuing to look for a thief who entered a locker room and took about \$400 from the wallets of four Philadelphia Flyers while they were practicing at a Pennsylvania ice rink.

The WHA and Baltimore officials announced that the league will operate a new franchise known as the Blades for the remainder of the current season with players to be from the now-defunct Michigan Stars.

## FOOTBALL

**Otis Armstrong**, a Denver Broncos' running back, won the Seven Crowns of Sports Pro Award and \$10,000 with "Mean" **Joe Greene**, Pittsburgh defensive tackle and **Rayfield Wright** offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, each winning \$5,000 as linemen of the year.

**P. W. "Bear" Underwood**, head coach at Southern Mississippi for six years, was named defensive line coach at Vanderbilt.

**Sid Gillman**, apparently settling on owner **K. S. "Bud" Adams'** fiscal groundrules for the next season, said he'll remain with the Houston Oilers for at least this season.

Former quarterback **Bill Nelsen** will be hired by Browns' owner **Art Modell** to coach the quarterbacks and regulate the team's passing game for the 1975 season.

The Dallas Cowboys are trying to trade defensive lineman **Pat Toomay** at his own request.

Quarterback **Lenny Dawson** is no longer a sports announcer for KMBC-TV in Kansas City.

**Rocky Bleier**, who overcame wounds suffered in Vietnam to help lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl title, was named to receive the Wisconsin Pro Football Writers' annual Vince Lombardi award.

**Richard Williamson**, new Memphis State coach, announced he'll retain four members of the staff of his predecessor and release three.

## BASEBALL

Cincinnati Reds manager **Sparky Anderson** said the Reds may have "four or five new names" in the starting lineup for the April 7 opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Dan Driessen** of the Cincinnati Reds suffered a broken arm, while playing in a Puerto Rican winter league game.

## TENNIS

The U.S. will play its next Davis Cup match against defending champion South Africa in this country if it defeats Mexico.

The seeded players continued to fall in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Championships when unheralded **Vitas Gerulaitis** eliminated 13th-seeded **Raul Ramirez**.

## OTHER SPORTS

Track and field's latest record breakers are in San Francisco for the Examiner Games, but the spotlight will be focused on two veterans who battled each other 29 times last year and produced the current indoor and outdoor world shot put records in **George Woods** and **Al Feuerbach**.

Italians **Sandro Munari** and **Mario Mannucci** held off a two-car challenge by Finnish drivers to cling to the lead in the Monte Carlo Rally on the event's third and final stage.

Olympic ski champion **Marie Therese Nadig** clocked the fastest practice time for the World Cup downhill.

The North American Soccer League expanded to 20 teams with the awarding of a franchise to Portland.

**Joe Lewis** has been voted "man of the half century" in boxing by the Boxing Writers Association.

Another lawsuit has been filed against the New Louisiana Downs Race Track.

A Soviet Union boxing team outclassed a Northern California AAU team with only one American win.

Soccer player **Kyle Rote, Jr.**, has firsts in swimming and tennis and the competition led in defense of his title in the Superstar qualifying.

The U.S. team won four events in track and swimming in the New Zealand Games.

# Baseball Voting

NEW YORK UPI — List of vote getters in Thursday's baseball Hall of Fame election (362 writers participated and 775 votes or 75 per cent needed for election)	
<b>Player</b>	<b>Votes</b>
Ralph Kiner	272
Robt. R. Beris	261
Bob Lemon	233
C. H. Hunt	188
Enos Slaughter	177
Hal Newhall	165
Red Webb	164
Eddie Mathews	148
Phil Cavaretta	129
Duke Snider	123
Johnny Sock	117
George Kelly	114
Red S. Ford	95
Rich. Ashcraft	76
Doc. Dr. S. S. S.	76
Ray. M. S.	70
Al. Clark	48
L. Rasch	38
T. D. Klusovsk	33
E. H. Howard	23
Don L. S.	23
McKee V. S.	22
Walker Cooper	13
Don Newcombe	11
Low Burdette	11
Becky Thomson	10
K. B. B.	9
Harvey Haddix	8
B. White	7
Vernon Law	6
Vic. Wertz	6
Dick Groat	5
Johnny Roares	3
Rocky Colavito	1
Bill Virdon	1

## Feature Races

### At Fair Grounds

Livestock	13 40 6 20 5 60
Sulfur	7 80 6 80
Hot Ruler	16 20

### At Hialeah

Eleven Pleasures	40 40 13 60 7 40
Martha Faye	6 60 5 20
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## Prep Cage Summaries

### BOYS

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Syracuse — Jensen 19, Lechner 9
Blankenship 8, Seelhoff 4, Kastens 8
Prigge 2, Hasenburger 2

### O. Paul VI 62, O. Gross 54

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## Pioneer-Conference

### At Geneva

**SEMIFINALS**  
Fairmont 60,  
Chester-Hubbelt 30

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# Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

## Good Start For Huskers

Nebraska's Cornhuskers are off to their best start in Big Eight Conference basketball play since the 1966-67 season when they won five of their first six league games.

While that is very nice, the Huskers should beware of Saturday night's game in the NU Coliseum against a Colorado team that is struggling to put everything together.

Games like that are easy to look past, but those also are the kind a superior team can lose if it isn't sharp for a good effort. A loss right now would be a shame.

It's true the Buffaloes are in the midst of a school-record losing streak of eight games in a row, but Coach Sox Walseth's team still is hustling despite an 0-4 start in the Big Eight race.

The Buffaloes faced a back-breaking schedule, having to play three of their first four games on the road at Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Once back home Wednesday night, Colorado gave Kansas State a struggle, trailing just 54-52 with a little more than 10 minutes to play and then wilted under 57 per cent Wildcat shooting from the field.

The Buffaloes aren't getting much in the way of fan support. The crowd Wednesday night was just 921, but that's "huge" compared with the 623 who watched the San Diego State game on Dec. 19 and the 638 that cheered them against California on Dec. 16.

The largest crowd of the season in Boulder has been 1,357 for the opener against St. Louis. Apparently the fans didn't like what they saw even though the Buffs won 85-81. They simply haven't been coming back.

Total attendance for six home games has been 5,392 for an average of 898 a game. The Huskers drew almost that many against Kansas State last Saturday — 5,365.

## Buff's Were Spoilers In 1966

Coach Joe Cipriano's third Husker team back in the 1965-66 season got off to a 10-0 start in the Big Eight race and then lost a pair of road games to finish 12-2, one loss behind champion Kansas.

It was the Jayhawks who inflicted the first conference loss, a 110-73 beating at Lawrence, Kan. The Huskers had won over Kansas 83-75 in an earlier meeting in the NU Coliseum.

Then after a 79-69 victory over Kansas State here, Nebraska journeyed to Boulder to try to repeat a 70-63 triumph over the Buffs here. They couldn't quite do it, losing 95-88.

That second-place NU finish was the best since the Huskers, Kansas and Kansas State shared the title in the 1949-50 season when the conference was the Big Seven.

Nebraska tied for the title with Oklahoma in 1948-49 and with Kansas in 1936-37. The Huskers won an undisputed crown in 1915-16 when it was the Missouri Valley Conference. They also took the title unshared in 1912-13. There were NU-KU ties for the championship in 1911-12 and 1913-14.

Colorado is starting 6-8 freshman Larry Vaeulik, who prepped at Omaha Ryan. He got nine points in the loss against Kansas State and had eight in the league opener last Saturday against Oklahoma.

Walseth, the dean of Big Eight coaches, has been trying various combinations in an attempt to find a unit that can win. Loss of Dave Logan with a knee injury in football certainly didn't help any, but given time the Buffaloes could have some say in the conference race.

## Kearney St. SE-Milford Hits Curtis Tech

Tim Knight of Nebraska Wesleyan continued his undefeated string by pinning John Puell of Kearney State in 4:55 at Fra Taylor Gym Thursday night, but the Plainsmen still lost the dual meet to the Antelopes 33-21.

Knight's record is now 7-0 but teammates Sam Martin, Larry Sokol and Dan Thomas have each suffered only one loss of the season to date. NWU's team record is now 4-4.

## Chicago's Block Out With Viral Infection

CHICAGO (AP) — John Block, 6-foot-11 forward, will miss the next four Chicago Bulls' games because of a viral infection which sent him to Passavant Hospital Thursday.

Block, weakened by flu recently, may rejoin the Bulls for their Jan. 31 National Basketball League game here with the Golden State Warriors.

118 — Kevin Anderson, K. pinned Brad Roloffson in 4:40. 127 — Mike Feisch, K. won by forfeit. 134 — Bruce Hann, K. won by forfeit. 142 — Darrell Barnes, K. dec. Dan Mulligan, 8-150 — Walt Trubough, K. pinned Dan Thomas in 5:40. 158 — Tim Knight, NWU, pinned John Puell in 4:55. 167 — Lyle Erickson, K. pinned Jon Rystrom in 2:45. 177 — Larry Coufal, NWU, dec. Mark Eiker, 9-5. 190 — Tom Edwards, NWU, pinned Cecil Henshaw, 7-55. Hwt. — Sam Martin, NWU, pinned Bob Fueller in 4:20.

## Golf Meet Set

Beatrice — The third annual Snowball Golf Tournament will be held here Sunday at Hidden Acres in a two-man best-ball shotgun tee-off at 10 a.m.



# Wiggin New Chiefs Coach, Sets Lanier Talk

Kansas City (AP) — Paul Wiggin signed a three-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Thursday, then said his first priority would be to try and talk All-Pro linebacker Willie Lanier out of retirement.

Wiggins becomes the second coach the Chiefs franchise has had. The National Football League club, which began in 1960 as the Dallas Texans in the American Football League, had been coached by Hank Stram since its creation.

The Chiefs said Wiggin, a 40-year-old defensive specialist and an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers, will be field boss in the organization which is replacing the authoritarian

## Players Sharing Profits Wanted By WFL Head

Shreveport, La. (AP) — World Football League President Chris Hemminger said Thursday that he wants football players to share in the profits generated by each franchise.

"We want the players to be involved in the success of a franchise," said Hemminger, who was in Shreveport to help the Steamer Co. raise enough money to field a team this year.

"What we're saying to the players is 'you participate with us'."

The WFL president said his "Hemminger Plan" consists of three methods of paying player salaries: the first is a straight percentage of the gross receipt, the second is a percentage of the receipts plus \$10,000, and the

## Basketball Prophecy

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Day Games

ALABAMA 88 - Georgia 68 — Young Bulldogs take thrashing in this one. 72 - COLO ST 65 — CSU zone presents problem but A will overcome. 78 - SHU 72 — Art Hill & Allison makes Huns factor in SWC. Auburn 88 - LSU 80 — Most doesn't play enuf defense to stop hot club. 75 - Citadel 67 — Despite off year can beat 1 man gang McKeever. 82 - Purdue 68 — Sizable gap between powerful Hoosiers & the rest. 88 - N. Car 78 — Impres win vs NC SI indicates where power is. 87 - Wis 65 — Too quick & offensive for poor-shooting Badgers. 78 - N. West 61 — Balanced Wolves lineup overpowers longests. Cats. MISSOURI 85 - Iowa 82 — 30-second clock could make 10 task difficult. ORE ST 79 - Oregon 77 — Both impressive on Wash. swing, figures tough. PENN ST 74 - St. Fran - Pa 64 — Good foe to break out of shooting slump. PROV 82 - Penn 78 — Rematch of NCAA playoff rivals — court man edge.

UCLA 80 - N. DAME 77 — In 1st game ND had UCLA down by 19 early the most a Bruin team has ever trailed at Pauley Pavilion. Bruins then outscored 75-74 in rallying from 10-point halftime deficit. Backcourt still uneasy but fronting more physical & active than ND's. Bruins will be superpsychic to offset how SC reacts after. No. 1 scorer Danley could give UCLA even more problems than he did at Pauley before losing. But Bruins haven't forgotten the demise of their 88-game skien here a year ago, they'll be all business. NATIONAL TV.

W. MICH 79 - Kent St 60 — WM genuine MAC contender won 85-59 in 74. VA 80 - G. Wash 78 — Healthy now GW forces issue, rallied to win 74. XAVIER 72 - Det 73 — Difficult pick, Detroit too enigmatic to really chart.

Night Games

Ariz ST 85 - WYO 65 — Too quick too deep too talented — no contest. 11. BOST COL 81 - Syr 79 — Won't have to be reminded of 110-88 licking 73. Brown 80 - YALE 65 — Big difference in talent, B won early clash 92-66. Cincy 73 - B. GREEN 70 — Young team with promise beats old one without. C. memon 75 - VA 72 — Won 1st of 85-68 when Rome held Walker to 2 points. COLG 67 - COLG 64 — Tough to figure what's wrong with Colgate now. DEPAUL 77 - Dayton 68 — Demons shape up too physical up front for rival. DUKE 72 - Prince 62 — Was too physical for Tigers in 5-C consolation. E. Car 77 - VMI 70 — Despite close 1st clash, EC appears more sound. Florida St 75 - CANIS 68 — Doubtful Griffs can get even for 74 jobbing. FORCHAM 73 - Navy 59 — Have played & beat bigger & better teams. FURMAN 73 - W. Mary 68 — Teams clash only in defensive statistics. H. CROSS 81 - Georgetown 68 — Hoyas real mystery. HC young & talented. KANSAS ST 74 - Okla 72 — Coaching backcourt counter Adams inside play. KANSAS 79 - Okla St 66 — Altho backcourt play not up to 74 standards. KENTUCKY 80 - Fla 65 — Get pound of flesh for shocker here year ago. LVI 80 - BRADLEY 76 — Will be primed after overtime scare at Louisville. Manhat 75 - ARMY 64 — Couple of disappointments — M on sheer talent. MEMPHIS ST 85 - N. Tex St 76 — Figure to take command of backboards. Mm 66 - IOWA 62 — Provides young, physical N. gains road confidence. NEB 80 - Colorado 59 — Too much defensive pressure for young visitors. N. MEX 85 - Bu 67 — B. guards face more pressure than they can handle. NIAGARA 77 - St. Bona 72 — Typical Little 3 war — both ordinary outfits. N. CAR ST 84 - W. For 74 — Champs must regroup — recall Big 4 upset. OHIO ST 78 - Ill 60 — Recent outs suggest Taylor has turned it around. PITT 83 - Rutgers 79 — Pitt coming together. Sellers & Co. are luff foe. St. Louis 76 - DRAKE 73 — Well matched frontline — game figures tough. S. CAR 87 - Marshall 86 — Margie SC reacts after. Marquette Tenn 84 - MISS ST 72 — Takes better than MSU to stop King & Granlund. TEX A&M 70 - Tex 63 — Aggies win battle of boards and scoreboard too. Tex Tech 75 - TEXAS 69 — Much stronger up front and equal in backcourt. TOLEDO 76 - Miami-O 71 — Tuff place to win Rockets 18-2 past 11/2 seas. TURKALIS - W. TEXAS ST 63 — Must smarten up to avoid ambush here. UTPP 71 - Utah 68 — Hawks plays rumm. Utes well — win 4 of last 5. Utah St 91 - DENVER 78 — Strong frontline & 51% shooting two reasons. Vandy 83 - MISS 80 — Sharpshooting. F. Troop can penetrate Miss zone. VILLANOVA 63 - TEMPLE 55 — Herron bros. own more firepower in city war. Va Tech 89 - RICH 79 — Too many weapons for one man-gang McCurdy. WASH 80 - Seattle 67 — Won 1st clash shooting 23% — led rebound 'g by 16. WICH ST 71 - N. Mex St 69 — Have strength to foil Ags slowdown tactics.

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ment session as a broadcast reporter but asked no questions. Wiggin did not mention him, although they played together two years at Cleveland early in their careers.

"I see a rebuilding process needed here," Wiggin said, "but I do not know how deep it will have to go. I'm not going to tell you that this team is going to the Super Bowl. If it were, I wouldn't be here."

But the Chiefs are not in such dire straits that they will have to forget about winning for a year or two and concentrate instead on building a new and younger team, Wiggin said.

Lamar Hunt, the Texas multimillionaire who owns the Chiefs, described the intensive

search for a coach, the contacts with 60 to 70 prospects, interviews that lasted as long as eight hours with 14 of the most promising.

"One person stood out as far as we were concerned, and that was Wiggin," Hunt said.

"We set out to find the best man and we found him," said Jack Steadman, general manager of the Chiefs.

"I decided to come because the Chiefs are professional in every way, first class," Wiggin said. "This is one of those special places in football, and it has the reputation of a fair and honest ownership."

Wiggin said he signed a three-year contract but would not talk salary.

He was born at Modesto, Calif., and was a four-sport letter winner in high school at Manteca, Calif. He was an All-American at Stanford in 1955, never missed a game in his 11 years as a defensive end with the Browns and was their captain in 1967. He went to the 49ers the next year as a defensive line coach and became their defensive coordinator last season.

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Stram, he is a believer in off-season conditioning and has even collaborated on a book about it.

But at San Francisco, he said, coaches were not deeply involved in scouting and drafting. He indicated he hopes it will be that way in Kansas City. He won't be taking as active a role in the draft as his predecessor.

"The main thing I can contribute to what the scouting staff already has done is what I saw as a coach at the Senior Bowl," he said. "A thing I'm going to have to work hard on right away is evaluating the limitations and the strengths of the personnel. Part of that evaluation will be the quarterback situation. It is not a decision you can make in a few days."

"I'm a field coach," he said. "I believe in motivating players on a man-to-man basis. I believe in football, and I believe it ought to be fun."

He was asked if he would insist on clean-shaven, well-dressed players, sometimes a point of friction with Stram. Wiggin called attention to his close cropped hair.

"I would like to talk to a player and see how important it was to him," he said. "I would like to see how members of the staff feel about it. But I like a good looking team."

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## Gooch Foods Top Standings

Gooch Foods advanced to a perfect 8-0 record after a 66-23 win over Sunrise Kiwanis in Jaycee-Guard Junior Basketball League play this week.

Air National Guard moved into a second place tie in the league standings with Bruning Co. after topping the Elks Lodge 50-30. Bruning lost to DeTeau Chevrolet, 51-44. Air Guard and Bruning each sport 6-2 records.

In the remaining game this week, American Legion topped Broer Construction, 45-33.

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The Chiefs did not look very well on the field last year. They won five and lost nine for their worst record ever, and Stram was fired with seven years still to go on a contract that was estimated to be worth \$100,000 a year.

A reporter asked Wiggin if he knew or had ever known Roxie Ann Rice, the 19-year-old who reportedly has told St. Louis police an elaborate story of shutting drugs among pro football players.

Wiggin joined in the outburst of laughter and said "She's my barber."

Hunt described Wiggin as one of the brightest minds he has encountered in football and noted that eight times in 18 years he has been a player or coach with a team that made the playoffs.

He is a dedicated, hard worker with an excellent football mind and the highest personal integrity.

In San Francisco, Dick Nolan, head coach of the 49ers, said he hated to lose Wiggin but was glad to see him move up.

He's a very well organized guy and extremely good with people in motivating them," Nolan said. "He's very sharp. He can handle himself in any situation."

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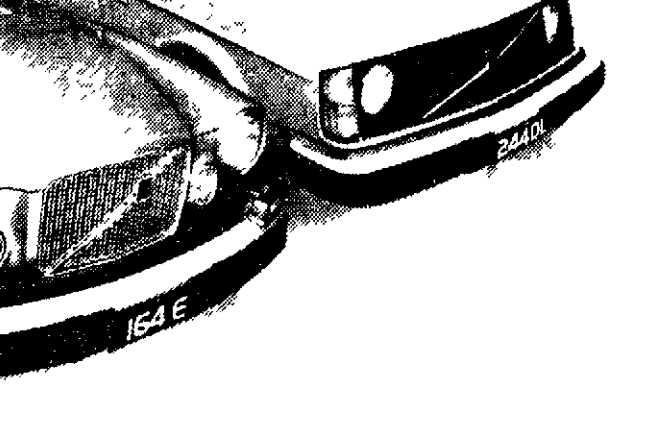
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ANGIE AND REUBEN . . . something went haywire in their blood.

## The Victims

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

Reuben and Angie are going to get married when they grow up, their parents joke.

The trouble is . . . Reuben and Angie may never grow up. Both are leukemia victims.

Reuben McGrath is 5 and he's known he's had acute lymphocytic leukemia for two years.

Angie Hermida is 4 and learned just eight months ago she had the cancerous blood disorder.

The McGraths and the Heridas have been drawn together by children who share the same misfortune. What the parents share is a spiritual support and strength that comes from bearing the same burden. They each know what the other is going through.

### While Children Play

There's no sense of the morbid when these two families talk about their common problems, as the children race happily about the livingroom of the McGrath's trailer home. No visible sign of illness in these active pre-schoolers, busying themselves with bikes and games and walkie-talkies.

As he described Reuben's relapse this summer after a year and a half of remission, Jim McGrath confided, "the chances for survival are gone."

There's a 50-50 chance the leukemia has penetrated the brain, McGrath said, but there's no way of knowing.

"All we have now is hope. We have to feel in our own minds he'll be the first one to beat this thing."

Reuben was one of the first youngsters to begin a three-year chemotherapy program under Dr. Rashid Al-Rashid at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Because of his relapse Reuben also gets extra treatment, necessitating spinal taps on four alternating days every three months. Although the medication is experimental, McGrath said "it's a chance and you have to take it." He said Reuben is the second child in this part of the country to go on this additional medication.

### Sudden Discovery

When Angie complained of her legs being tired last April, her mother thought of corrective shoes for one of Angie's turned-in feet. When pain and anemia persisted, rheumatic fever was diagnosed. Rest and aspirin were prescribed. Weekly blood tests were normal for a while and then Angie's blood went "haywire," her mother said. An unsatisfactory bone marrow test sent the Heridas rushing to Dr. Al-Rashid in Omaha where leukemia was confirmed. Six weeks had passed since Angie's first complaint.

She was immediately started on Dr. Al-Rashid's three-year program.

Colbalt treatments — a preventive measure to deter the disease from afflicting the brain area — made the child sick and caused her hair to fall out. Almost two weeks of drug treatment and isolation in a 99% germ-free room brought about Angie's remission and she headed for home.

Both Angie and Reuben are being watched closely by local pediatricians who monitor the youngsters' blood three times weekly and administer medication intravenously during each of the two to three-hour visits. At least two trips to Omaha monthly are also required.

Both sets of parents have been grateful for Dr. Al-Rashid's honest and blunt manner in working with them.

"When they're doing well, he tells us," Mrs. Hermida said. "He doesn't give us false hope but he doesn't tell us not to hope," she added.

Dr. Al-Rashid told the Heridas that Angie has a 50-50 chance for survival during the three-year chemotherapy program.

"If this guy (Dr. Al-Rashid) was to leave here, we'd go to another state and follow him," Jim McGrath stressed. "He pulls no punches," McGrath said, and that suits him just fine.

The parents, in turn, tell it like it is to their kids.

"Yes, they know how sick they are," Mrs. Hermida confirmed. But neither family has openly explored the idea of death with the youngsters. "But they know," Mrs. Hermida believes, "when their little friends up there (in Omaha) are missing."

For the McGraths, the "roof fell in" with Reuben's relapse.

### Crowds Avoided

As best they can, both families try to let their children lead normal lives. But because leukemia patients are very susceptible to infection, crowd activities like the State Fair and Saturday matinees are avoided.

And when any of four older McGrath children or the three other Hermida kids comes down with the flu or a cold, he or she is moved to grandma's house to recover. Also, friends of the brothers and sisters are limited when measles or chicken pox are going around the schools.

Common to both families is a sense of helplessness, as they watch their children being consumed by something that is beyond their power to check.

So the McGraths and Heridas have channeled their frustration into fund-raising efforts for the Leukemia Society of America, whose closest chapter in this area is in Wichita, Kan.

Joining forces, their children have spent Sundays standing outside stores collecting money for the cause. A pop bottle drive is also in progress.

### Money for Research

What is collected from the joint family money-raising effort will be presented to the leukemia society at a telethon in Wichita next month, as a contribution from the people of Nebraska. All the money will be used for research, and Mrs. Hermida hopes that part of it will be donated to the University Hospital in Omaha.

For the present all medical expenses for both families are covered through Crippled Children's Services. Some money is provided by the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society for transportation to Omaha for check-ups.

But still there are expenses the families must bear. Frequent visits to the pediatrician are necessary because the children are extremely susceptible to any kind of sickness in the air. And the families must eat during the all-day trips to Omaha for clinic and treatment.

"So far we've been lucky with medical expenses," McGrath said. "But you never know what might happen tomorrow," Mrs. Hermida sighed.

Although these have been trying times for both families, no one is giving up. "We have to adjust for the children's sake," Mrs. Hermida said.

And through her composure is practiced and controlled, she admits that it's hard to keep all the anxiety inside.

"The realization keeps hitting me in the face again. I can't imagine not having Angie here."

## The Disease

Leukemia takes the lives of more children in the United States than any other disease.

In Nebraska alone some 31 youngsters, ranging in age from 7 months to 16 years old, were struck down by the disease in 1972 and 1973.

It is a disease of the blood-forming organs. The overproduction of abnormal or immature white cells disrupts the production of red blood cells and interferes with clotting. These abnormal white cells are then unable to fight infection.

There is no specific early sign of leukemia. The most frequent symptoms are fatigue, pallor, easy bruising, bleeding without clotting, night sweats and bone pain. In children, the symptoms may resemble those of infection or rheumatic fever.

### Detected In Blood

Early cases are usually picked up in routine blood examinations. If leukemia is suspected, bone marrow tests are then done.

Until the use of chemotherapy (treatment with chemical drugs) some 20 years ago, the average survival time for patients with acute lymphocytic leukemia (most often seen in children) was about three months from the date of diagnosis.

Now, with the use of new drugs in intensive intermittent combination therapy in special leukemia treatment centers, as at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, a 50% five-year survival rate for some patients has been projected.

Dr. Rashid Al-Rashid, Nebraska's only pediatric hematologist, who conducts such a program at the NU Medical Center, sees from 12 to 16 new cases of leukemic children each year. His patients come from all over Nebraska and from out of the state as well.

"We're just beginning to see some of the kids coming off the drugs," Dr. Al-Rashid said of the three-year-old program. "With this approach, we're beginning to talk about cures."

Dr. Al-Rashid said the breakthrough in fighting leukemia will come in learning how to use the drugs in the right combination.

However, he doesn't feel that drugs are the ideal treatment because they are all "poisons" — foreign materials — that work on normal cells as well as the leukemic cells.

### No One Safe

This cancer can hit anybody, Dr. Al-Rashid stressed. He put the most frequent age of discovery in children between 3 and 5 years old.

Dr. Al-Rashid said the children who develop the disease between the ages of 2 and 10 have the best outlook and the most hope for a cure.

Aware of the effect the disease can have on the families of his young patients, Dr. Al-Rashid makes the families "work with us as part of the team."

He says he tells the family exactly what to expect. "We have to be realistic," he said, concerned about pushing parents' hopes too high. And yet he must worry about an overly pessimistic outlook, lest a recovered child be an "emotionally abandoned child."

"We try to work in a delicate area of human feeling," Dr. Al-Rashid confided.

But Jim McGrath, father of a 5-year-old leukemia victim offered this observation of Dr. Al-Rashid's reaction to his own patients: "We've seen him close to tears at times — he gets really close to the kids."

dear  
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## To Be President?

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but when I grow up I want to be President of the United States. People say that you have to go to law school and become a lawyer first. Is that true?

RUSSELL IN HOUSTON

DEAR RUSSELL: No. But out of 37 presidents, 25 were lawyers.

DEAR ABBY: I was in the Detroit airport when I read the item in your column about the husband who blew his stack

because his wife purchased an overpriced pants suit.

Grannies in pants suits doddered by.

Everything was in pants: males, females, and debatables. A courting penguin would have been hard put to decide where to drop the pebble in the standardized parade of bulging bellies and butts.

Stewardesses in britches walked by. (Why don't they hire bona fide boys in the first place?) No woman looks good in pants. Some only look worse than others. And that goes for Marlene in her tuxedo, too.

It has been said the success of a woman's costume is directly proportional to arousal of a man's desire to tear it off her. The pants mania thus confirms the suspicion that American women dress to impress other women — not men.

Pants on wives should be declared valid grounds for uncontested divorce, with reciprocal privilege in the case of mini skirts and hot pants on husbands.

I just had to tell someone. MEL IN BELLEVILLE

DEAR MEL: I disagree. Some women look great in pants, but some look better than others. Granted, some women in slacks should not turn their backs, but the same can be said of some men.

I have had news for men who hate pants on women. You are going to be seeing more and more of ladies' pants, and less and less of ladies' legs. Why? Because they're so comfortable, that's why!

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# Bethesda Hospital Figures Up

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writer

The future looks bright for Bethesda Hospital (formerly Providence Hospital), according to spokesmen from the facility and the Bethesda Foundation of Omaha.

Speaking at a community hearing held before a Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council project review task force, the hospital's director, Tom Bowen, said that since November, the monthly totals of patient days logged at the hospital have shown an increase over last year's totals.

"These figures would indicate that we are on the right track," Bowen said.

**'Business Expertise'**

In answer to a question about the hospital's financial future and growth, Bowen said that the hospital is on solid footing in that area because "we have a broad range of business expertise with the Bethesda Foundation."

"We will continue to upgrade every department in the hospital," he said.

Bowen also said that the hospital intends encourage "community support through a board arrangement."

Additional plans call for "quite a little expenditure in remodeling" the facility, and the establishment of a "nurses' training program in conjunction with Union College," said Charles Turner, president of the Bethesda Foundation.

If the demand arises, Turner said that the hospital might convert some of its acute care beds into long-term beds — thus helping to meet the need for more skilled nursing home beds in the area.

## Not Necessary

However, "If our patient load builds up in acute care like we expect it to," no such change will be made, he said.

Commending the Bethesda Foundation for its commitment to "maintaining the dignity" of patients in a long-term care situation, Dr. Maurice D. Frazer, head of the hospital's medical staff, said "I feel that this facility is needed in this community."

Dr. Richard Olney, medical staff member, said that many of his patients have expressed a desire that the hospital's operations be continued.

"I feel my patients get excellent medical and surgical care" at the hospital, he said. And he added that the personalized approach evident at the facility is of benefit to both patients and doctors.

The hearing was held as part of a review of the change of ownership of the hospital.

A final recommendation on the change will be made by the health council's executive committee Jan. 30.

# Madonna Center Given Ed Grant

Riding on the heels of a Senate investigation of nursing homes, Madonna Professional Care Center is proposing to do something to improve the lives of the elderly committed to long-term residential care facilities — at least in southeast Nebraska.

The plan is to expand the philosophy of rehabilitation services into long-term care facilities by educating employees in the special care of the geriatric patient, the need for individualized attention, motivation and behavior techniques and sensitivity and self-awareness.

Thursday, Madonna received the money to fulfill its dreams.

**Grant Approved**

The Lincoln Foundation board and advisory council approved a \$12,150 grant for the Madonna project.

A health educator will be

hired to work with Madonna employees during the first phase of the project.

Madonna's educational model will emphasize seven points:

—Raising the quality of care in long-term health care facilities.

—Creating geriatric nurse specialists.

—Giving specific education and training to paramedical personnel.

—Increasing the potential of employees.

—Hiring and training the undereducated and economically deprived.

—Reducing employee turnover, thus providing continuity of care.

—Sharing knowledge with other long-term care facilities in southeast Nebraska.

Under the proposal, the health educator will work with Madonna employees from April through August, after which the program

will be offered to other educators and nursing home facilities.

## Probably Sooner

Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, Madonna Home director, told Lincoln Foundation board members she expects the program to be offered to other professionals in the area sooner than the proposed Sept. 1 date.

The program is expected to be self-sustaining, with other facilities paying for the educational services, within a year's time.

The proposed program has received "enthusiastic endorsement from the health community," John Frey, Lincoln Foundation president, told the board.

The board also approved a request for \$4,100 from the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department for a recreation program for the chronically

emotionally handicapped, who once were institutionalized but now are trying to live "normal" lives in the community.

The foundation's share will cover the costs of rent, transportation and materials for the six-month period ending Aug. 31. A federal grant to the city will pay staff salaries, said Richard E. Leker, recreation superintendent.

In other action, Frey announced that the Lincoln General Hospital Foundation turned over its operation to the Lincoln Foundation Dec. 31. The latter will be responsible for dispersing the funds for the benefit of the hospital.

The Lincoln General Hospital Foundation was founded in 1956 with a \$25,000 grant from Howard Wilson, former president of Banker's Life Nebraska, Frey said.



# IRS Says Car Rebates Tax Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Thursday that car buyers won't have to pay federal tax on the rebates they get from carmakers.

But the situation is not clear for workers at auto suppliers which supply bonuses for car purchases.

The rebate from carmakers "is no more than a discount from the purchase price" for the general public, said an IRS spokesman.

However the agency has reached no position on the money which companies have promised employees for buying a new car, he said.

Employer gifts such as turkeys at holiday time and pen and pencil set at retirement have been considered non-taxable items as long as they are of nominal value.

Such things as cash bonuses of \$50 or \$100, however, have been considered taxable income in the past and are taxed at the same rate as the rest of an individual's income, a spokesman said.

Even though the IRS hasn't been asked for a formal ruling on the employer car purchase bonuses, the agency is looking into the issue to make sure it's reading congressional intent properly before acting.

# Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● CBS—Omaha WOW. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color.

**Morning Programs**

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ● NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning News  
● ABC AM America  
7:30 ● NBC 13 ETV Mr. Rogers  
8:00 ● CBS Kangaroo  
● NBC 13 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Educational Practices (Th,F) Netche  
8:30 ● NBC 13 ETV Netche  
9:00 ● NBC 13 ETV Sweepstakes  
● Little Rascals  
● Flying Nun—Comedy  
● Romper Room  
● NBC 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Lit. (T) Simply Science (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why-1975 (F) Invention Dimension  
9:15 ● NBC 13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamalot  
9:30 ● NBC 13 ETV Wheel of Fortune  
● Gambit—Game  
● Hazel—Comedy  
● Women's World  
● NBC 13 ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow  
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4:00 ● Lucy—Comedy  
● Family Affair—Comedy  
● (W) Afterschool Special  
● The Runaways  
● Mike Douglas  
● Robert Goulet in Miami  
● NBC 13 ETV Mr. Rogers  
● Gilligan's Island  
● Call It Macaroni  
● Galloping Gourmet  
● Hogan Heroes—Com  
● Dinah  
● NBC 13 ETV ETC Co.  
● Star Trek—Adventure  
● Afterschool Special  
● Bonanza—Western  
● Robin Hood—Adventure  
5:00 ● NBC 13 ETV Sesame Street  
● My Friend Flicka  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
● Speed Racer—Cartoon

**Friday Evening**

6:00 Most Stations: News  
● Bonanza—Western  
● NBC 13 ETV Afterschool Special  
● Around Town  
● To Tell the Truth  
● Beat the Clock Game  
● Truth or Consequences  
● Let's Make a Deal  
● Hollywood Squares  
● NBC 13 ETV Future is Now  
● To Tell the Truth  
● Dealer's Choice  
● Real Estate Tour  
41 Has Now  
5M Name That Tune  
55 Andy Griffith  
8K Candid Camera  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
10K Good Times  
141 Partridge Family  
7:00 ● NBC Sanford & Son  
● NBC Movie—Erin  
● Kelly's Heroes  
WWI setting for an impossible team of soldiers who make a dash behind enemy lines. Clint Eastwood, Dan Rickles, Carroll O'Connor, 3hr.

7:30 ● NBC Chico & the Man  
● NBC 13 ETV Wall St. Week  
8:00 ● NBC Rockford Files  
● ABC Hot L Baltimore  
Premiere. Students of a once luxurious hotel and their lives. Robin Wilson  
● NBC 13 ETV Perspective  
8:30 ● NBC Karen—Comedy  
Premiere. In Washington, a single girl learns of the government and life. Karen Valentine  
9:00 ● NBC Police Woman  
● NBC ABC Bartlett  
● NBC 13 ETV Bookshelf  
● NBC 13 ETV Variant Years  
9:30 ● NBC 13 ETV Variant Years  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
● Around Town  
10:30 ● NBC Tonight Show  
Joan Rivers, Charlie Callas  
● Mod Squad—Drama  
● Movie—Suspense  
"Werewolf of Woodstock"  
● NBC 13 ETV Sports Roundup  
● NBC 13 ETV Legislative  
● Movie—Drama  
"Advent of Rob'n Hood"  
11:00 ● NBC 13 ETV Movie—Drama  
"Sands of Kalahari"  
● NBC 13 ETV Soundstage  
Junior Wells, harpist  
11:30 ● NBC 13 ETV Movie—Drama  
"Sands of Kalahari"  
12:00 ● NBC 13 ETV Movie—Drama  
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**Afternoon Programs**

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12:00 Most Stations: News  
● ABC All My Children  
● NBC 13 ETV Sesame Street  
12:30 ● NBC 13 ETV Sesame Street  
● Conversations—Ballion  
● NBC 13 ETV World Turns  
● ABC Let's Make a Deal  
1:00 ● NBC 13 ETV Days of Lives  
● NBC 13 ETV Guiding Light  
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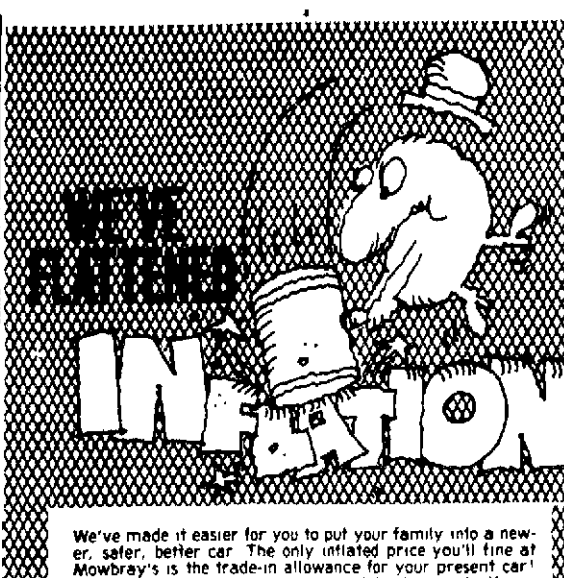
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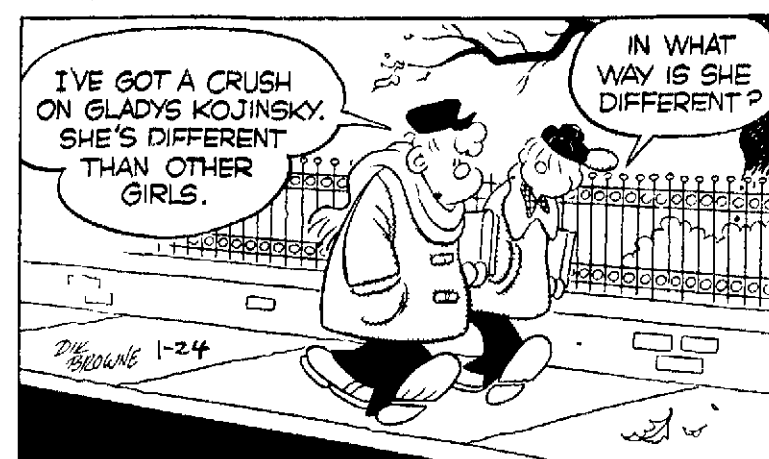
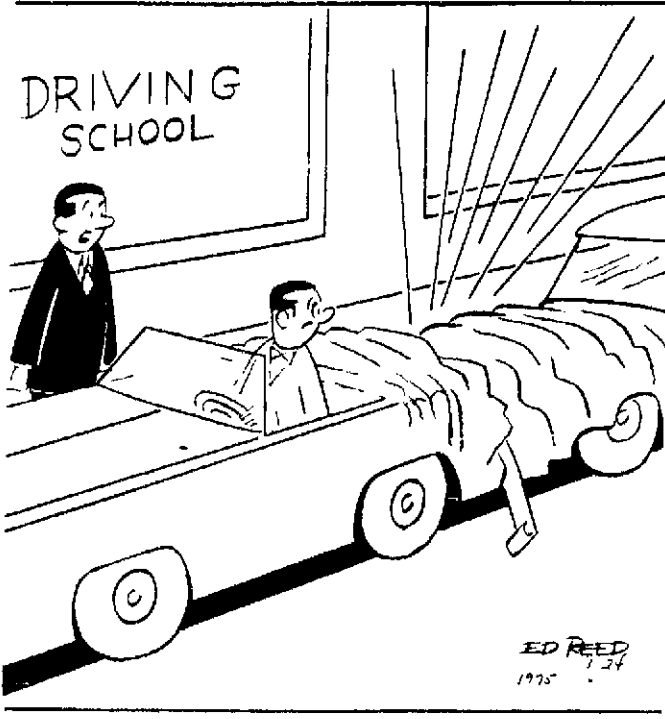
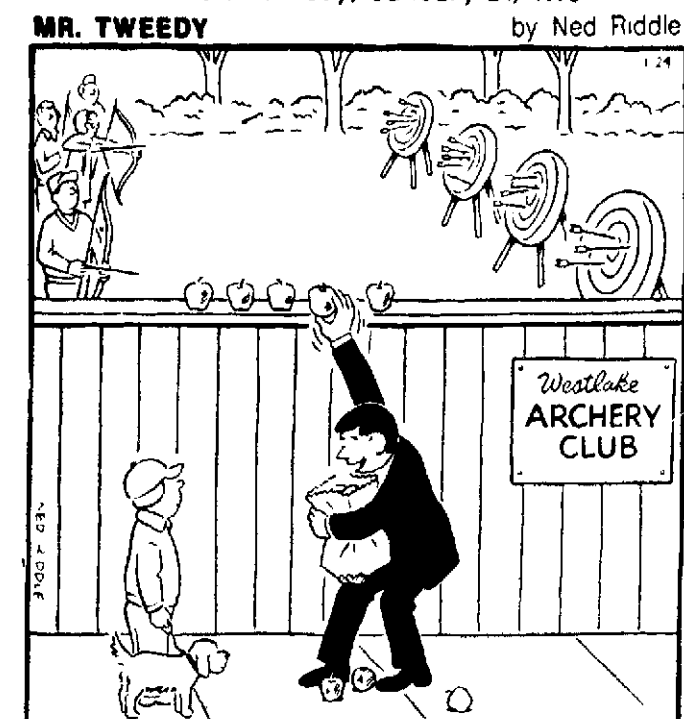
Pintos...Mavericks... Mustang IIs... **\$200-\$500**

...plus clearance prices on Granadas... Torino Elites  
...LTDs...LTD Broughams...LTD Landaus!

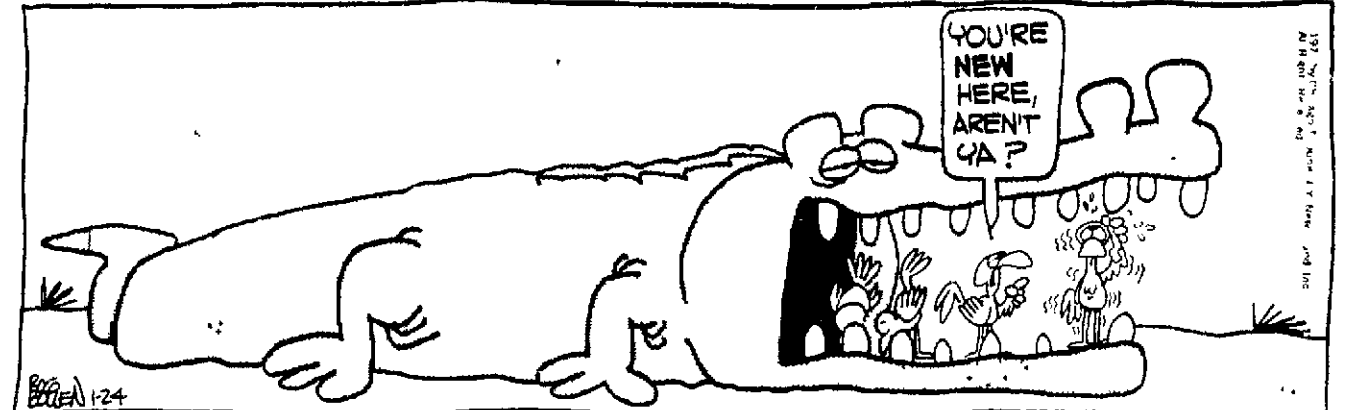
**Meginnis Ford**  
Ford's first team in Lincoln  
66th & Q—Gateway  
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(up to 48 mos. financing with qualified credit)



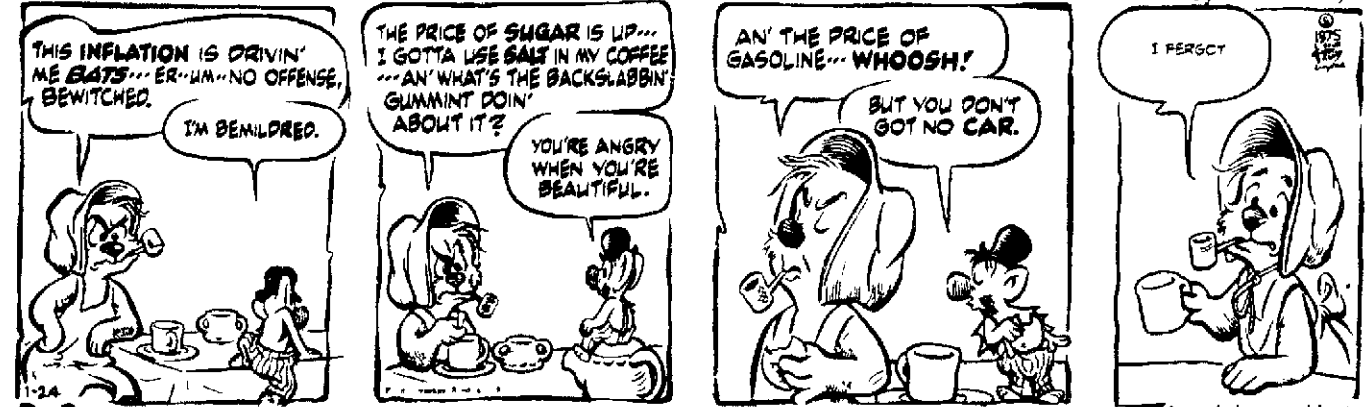


ANIMAL CRACKERS

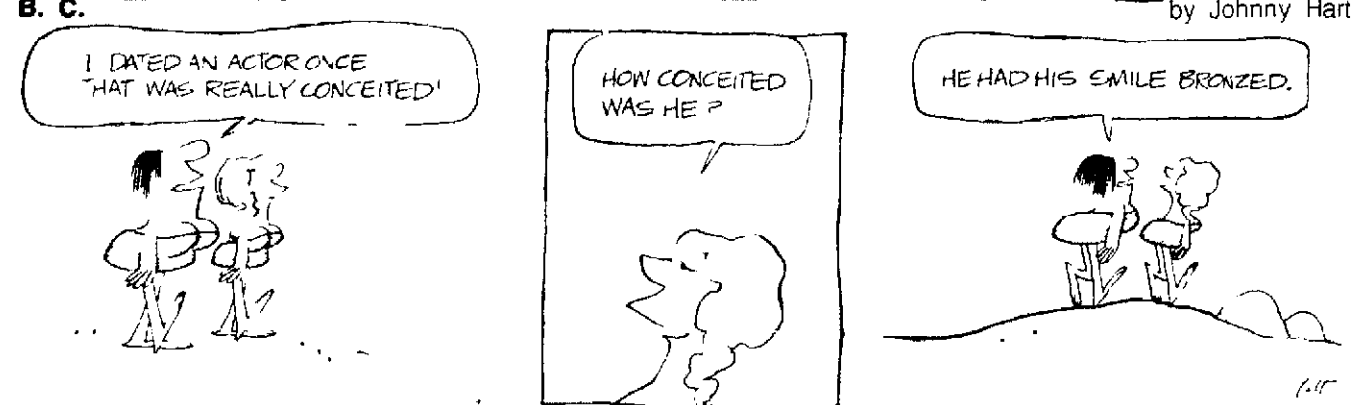


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POGO

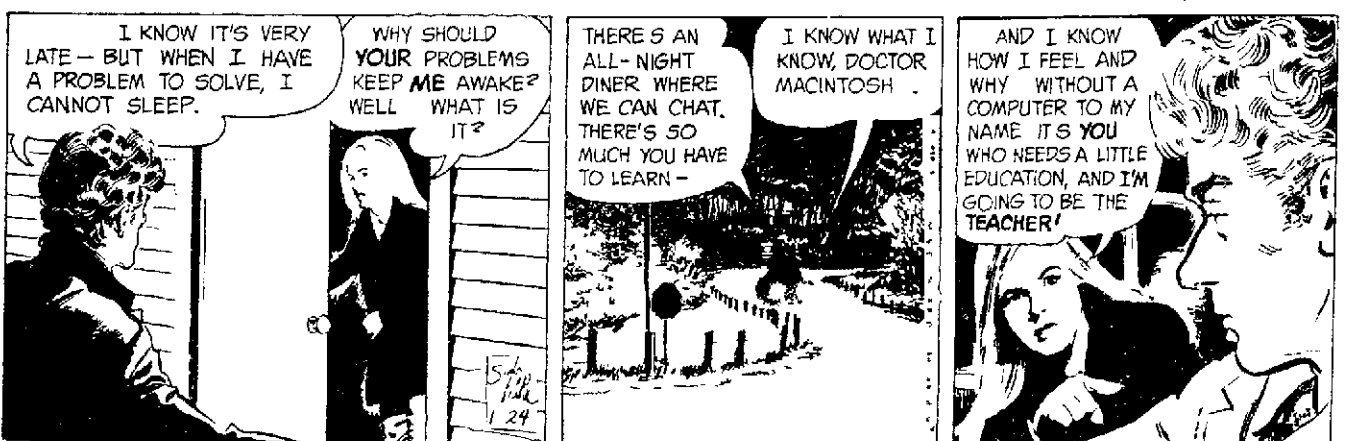


by Walt Kelly



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



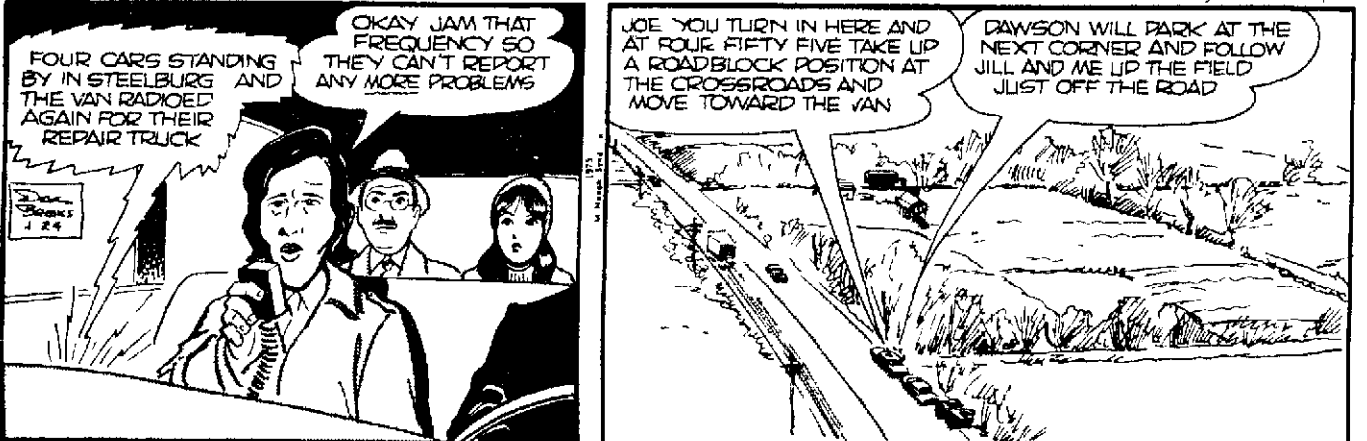
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MARY WORTH



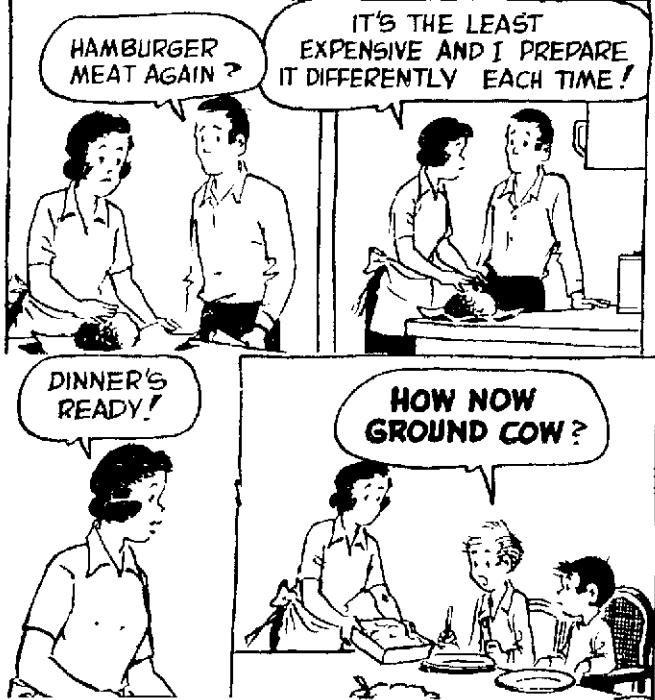
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THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Stropps

THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Slough
  - 5 Editor's mark
  - 10 Heavy book
  - 11 Spongy, absorbent (var)
  - 12 Egyptian deity
  - 13 Shrewd
  - 14 Optical instrument lines
  - 16 Consume by fire
  - 17 Royal
  - 18 Iranian ruler
  - 19 King (Sp)
  - 20 Present
  - 21 Dive or song
  - 23 Numerous
  - 24 Suffix for rheo
  - 25 Invalid food
  - 26 Flooring material
  - 27 Belgian province
  - 30 Lodge man
  - 31 Barometer condition
  - 33 Jewish song (2 wds)
  - 35 Enthusiasm
  - 36 Made known
  - 37 Antitoxins
  - 38 Nosed out
  - 39 Opposite of dele
- DOWN
- 1 Broadway luminary
  - 2 Round-tripper
  - 3 Overdo the Bard's lines
  - 4 Defame
  - 5 Friendly chat
  - 6 Skull
  - 7 Make coarse
  - 8 Inlet
  - 9 Grow molar and such
  - 11 Chummy
  - 15 French city
  - 18 Amorphous fabric
  - 21 Quoted
  - 22 Good exercise
  - 23 The morning delivery
  - 24 Cargo derrick
  - 25 Tartan
  - 28 Waistcoat
  - 29 Finnish lake
  - 31 Absconded
  - 32 Insect
  - 34 Gigi's summer



Yesterday's Answer

- 15 French city
- 18 Amorphous fabric
- 21 Quoted
- 22 Good exercise
- 23 The morning delivery
- 24 Cargo derrick
- 25 Tartan
- 28 Waistcoat
- 29 Finnish lake
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W GFUHHGGIFK JWCCQWVH QG

WM HTQIUH XPWX JFGX YH CH

YFQKX HDHCB TWB. - WMTCH

JWFCLQG

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ALL SORTS OF THINGS AND WEATHER MUST BE TAKEN IN TOGETHER, TO MAKE UP A YEAR. - EMERSON

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Wishing Well

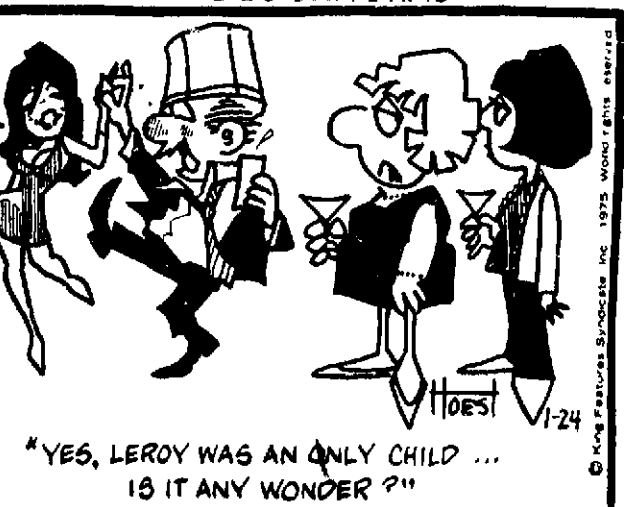
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L	W	C	R	U	D	O	O	U	C	H	Y	G
6	2	7	5	8	4	6	8	4	2	3	5	3
E	R	S	R	E	O	E	S	M	E	R	I	M
7	8	4	6	3	5	2	7	5	8	6	4	8
U	S	E	R	O	O	E	M	U	I	T	S	S
3	5	2	8	4	7	6	8	3	4	7	2	5
N	S	T	A	K	S	N	S	E	I	A	P	E
4	8	6	5	2	8	4	7	2	3	5	8	6
L	S	C	V	A	U	L	V	L	Y	E	R	O
2	3	7	8	6	5	3	6	5	8	4	3	7
S	A	E	E	M	N	I	E	T	D	S	M	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

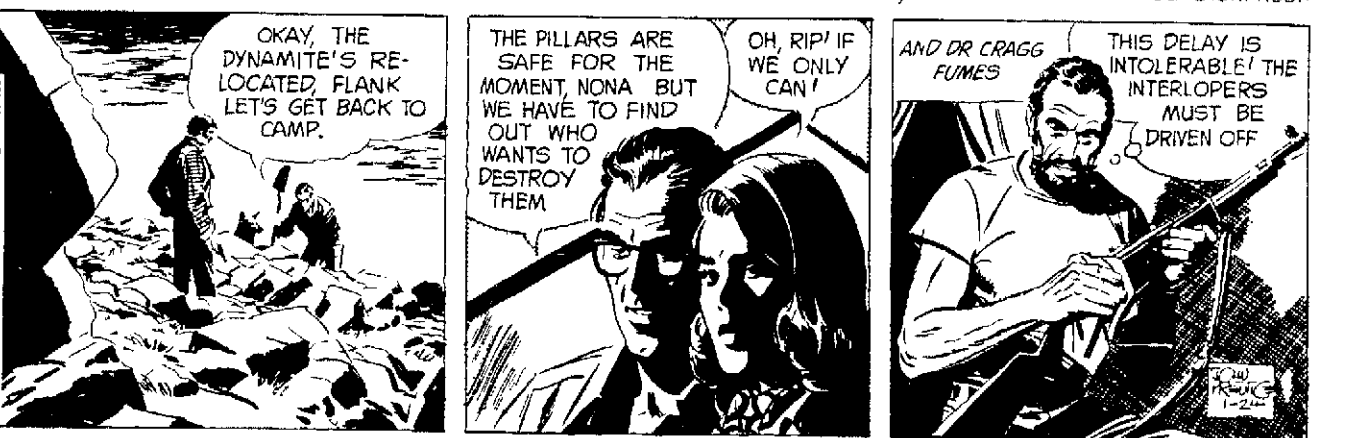
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THE LOCKHORNS

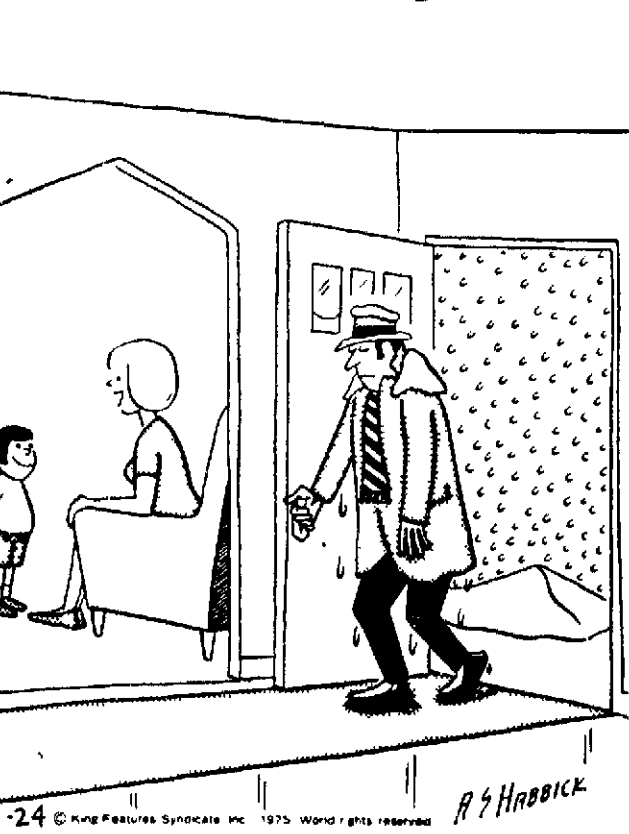


RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger